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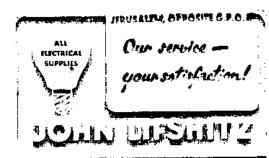
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Over 100 Maces

Palestine occurred during Wednesday night, resulting in

fatalities and heavy damage. The permanent way was blown up in well over 100 places. At Lydda Junction at

Widespread sabotage to the railway system all over



# Column One l David Courtbey

normal civilized practice churian border. are equally invalid in a world that is topsy-turvy from end to has already reached the Man-end. Codified human standards churian frontier. Chinese Commean little at a time wilen vathing is clear: if violende is to skirmish. be the progenitor of the new world values, we had just as well remained where we were before a bitter, bloody and impoverishing war was ought ormally and informally more than half the world is sill under arms and the argun ene of tommy-gun and dynamite is still decisive — to mebody's good, and to the end that violance, from the level of the hand grenade to that of the atom bomb will shape and decisive. atom bomb, will shape our destiny. It is a destiny not werth the candle. But freedom and a man's right to cale his soul a man's right to cale his soul his own are powerful in pulses and as long as their nigation is ensured actually or apparently by the authorized gun, the unauthorized will be fired in an effort to reverse what is intolerable. If it backfires te main the pure spirit of free-dom, so much the worse; and so much the worse, le it be realized, both for the recel and for the clements

THE paradox of half the problems inducing violence today is that there is no evil in-tent. At worst, in these in-stances, there is timidity or in-competence or miscondeption on the side of authorit; and at best, a combination of poli-tical and economic actors tical and economic actors which, the world being what it unhappily is, override moral and humanist considerations. No one in his senses would for a moment take any statesman of consequence today and ac-cuse him of deliberately fomeeting or creating any single one of the facts at resent governing international rela-tions and vexing national stability. We are ruled by t.vism, we are caught in table whiripool of negativism. Policy in little less than a Policy in little less han a panic strains to reach but the anchorage of the status quo.

⊼ GAINST this background A the House of Lory's de-bates the Bill for the extension of war-time powers its an-other five years; and Lord Cranborne makes the a tonish ing and almost ribald a sertion that the Labour Government of Mr. Attlee has suicide tendencies. One would have thought that no government since Mr. Baldwin's hall been so painstaking in the | avoidance of risks and the preserva-tion of its existence. It is altion of its existence. It is almost hypochondriac in its use of the paten medicines traditional to politics. The Lords, meanwhile, have given Mr. Attlee his five-year contract and the only thing one fears is that he may be afraid to use it. It is claumed by some knowledge-able people that the Labour Government is restricted by fears of its own back hanchers and is afraid to give the inch of socialism which may start a clamour for the mile. clamour for the mile, third of the present 4 good Labour majority is said to consist of men accepted as nonmations by the executive in the belief that they would fail it the elections. They succeed d; and the executive has been sitting on pins ever since. So for, these on pins ever since. So fir, these political urchins have kept pretty quiet; but it is safe to guess that now that the 5-year mandate is secure in the Government's pocket, they will itch to get held of it. If the municipal elections held vester. municipal elections held yester-day reaffirms the decision of ment can be more reality coordinated with the cerr al gov-ernment, there is no do not that

THE outlook, therefore, is not hopeless. An opinion is growing up that the British people are tired, and are disinterested in everything except their own immediate problems. Tired they are, but I do not believe they are distince erested. It was no lack of interest that made them put a Labour Gov-ernment into undisputed power last July; but rather an unemo-tional determination to reverse policies that had soverned British affairs for generations. Tacy are still unemotional and still patient and still willing to back their election judgments: bus they are equally of tenmin-ed to see fair play where they are convinced foul play is in progress. They need to be convinced; that is all. Jerusalem, November

#### LORD SAMUEL OFFOSES SOCIALIZATION

LONDON. Thursday (R). --The contention that the Gov-ernment was not empowered to embark on socialization was made in the House of Lords yesterday by Viscoun Samuel (Liberal), who said that a (Liberal), who said that a much larger vote than the Labour Party received-12,000,000 out of the 25,000,000 votes east - was needed to give the Gov-ernment a mandate for Social-

# GOVERNMENT FORCES British Planes in ADVANCE IN CHINA CIVIL WAR REACHES MANCHURIA

By GEORGE WANG, U.P. Correspondent

CHUNGKING, Thursday. — Official dispatches said that another Chinese Nationalist army has arrived in American ships in North China to reinforce the Government troops OGIC and the safeguards of massing for an attack on the Communist-defended Man-BATAVIA, Thursday (R). -

China's undeclared civil war munist outposts in the shadow of the Great Wall temporarily lues are in flux and no one can halted the Government forces forcese the upshot. Hut one last night in the first frontier

The Communists appear deentering Manchuria, despite Chungking reports that the Soviet commander Marshal Vassilovsky had agreed to turn over territory to the Nationalist forces.

The newspaper "Shin Min Pao" said that the Red Army would begin withdrawing from Manchuria on Saturday would complete the operation on December 3.

A Government spokesman admitted the receipt of a Communist warning that, Communist troops would fire on Covernment forces if they landed at Chinwanstao. He declined to give further details.

Richard W. Johnson, U.P. Correspondent with the Nationalist Army near the Manchurian border, writes in a delayed depression.

Advance echelons of crack yeteran Chinese Government forces which landed at Chinwangtao are awaiting rein-forcements for the drive into Manchuria after a successful de-fence by the Chinese Communists on Tuesday night in the first frontier clash, in which Government officers were killed.

The commander of one Government regiment said that 3,000 men of the Eighth Route Army are rushing to the fences along a line two miles south of Shanbaikwan, on the Great Wall, and 6,000 more are being deployed on the flanks. The Nationalists hold a line

roughly four miles south of Shanhaikwan, while the Communists are dug in along the river which bisects the plain two miles south of the city.

The apparent Communist decision to make a stand at the Great Wall is borne out by orders to the contrary were re-ceived from Yenan. Countries.

#### U.S. FAR EAST COMMANDERS MEET HONOLULU, Thursday (UP).

forces in China, has conferred here with Admiral Nimitz, presumably to discuss the ex-China.

# Communists Use Tanks in Shansi

Province

CHUNGKING, Thursday (R). - Chinese Communists, about yesterday. termined to prevent Marshal 100.00 strong, are using up to Three R.A.F. Thunderbolts—Chiang Kai Shek's forces from 20 tanks and about 40 field taking off while the Dutch and guns in an attack on Tatung, strategical point in Shansi on the Peking-Suiyan railway in sance patrol at 1 o'clock after-North China, General Yen Hsi noon local time, when they saw Shan, the Governor of Shansi,

The tanks used by other Communists came from the direcion of Kalgan, North East of Peking, near the border of In-khas at Mageland who later nor Mongolia, General Yen ad-ded. How the border of In-munition, stating they had suf-

The Communist H.Q. in Chungking, asked about the reported attack by these tanks, said: "This is the first we have heard about it. Probably the Kuomaintang propagandists are war ended on August 15. An trying to infer that we are Alled spokesman tonight stat-getting Russian support, so ed that planes would only be that they can claim American used in extreme cases.

elp."

Tanks have been put ashore
Doctor Chang, a Chinese Caat Sourabaya, where the Britbinet spokesman, told the press that it was untrue that the Soviet authorities had demanded that the Chinese Govern-ment should pay the occupation expenses of the Red Army in Manchuria. He said the two Governments were considering the redeeming of Soviet Mili-tary notes tary notes.

#### 15 DAY LIMIT FOR REPARATIONS CLAIMS

BERLIN, Thursday, — Countries desiring to claim repara-tions from Germany in the form of industrial plant and equipment will have only 15 days to make their applications, following the receipt of lists now being prepared by the Allied Control Council.

A senior British staff officer statements made to me by the on the Council said today that Communists that Manchuria the lists would be sent by would be defended unless direct telegrom to the interested

They hoped, he said, that the countries concerned would reach a speedy decision on the bids they might care to make The staff officer disclosed that the Economic Directorate was organizing teams to carry HONOLULU, Thursday (UP), out the reparations evaluation of the U.S. Army ficials would tour the three western zones of Germany for

## EXPERT FOR JAPAN

General Wedemeyer was noncommitted after the conference
but the meeting of the two
commanders was believed to be
largely concerned with future
plans of both the Army and
Navy in the China area.

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on reparations, Mr. Edwin W.
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# SOVIET UNION SABOTAGEPARALYSES Action Against Indonesians

#### First Air Strike Since End of War

Indonesians that he would and American newspapers and meet force with force, Allied Radio correspondent against war-planes today went into action against the extremist for-ces at Mageland in Mid-Java, where a small Gurkha force has been fighting heavily since

Indonesian repesentatives were holding their first talks in Ba--tavia -- were on reconnaismortar fire rising from ground to meet them.

The Thunderbolts arrived in Batavia only today, but were hastily summoned by the Gurficient only to hold out until midday.

Today's air attack was the first time S.E.A.C. aircraft had strafed any target since the war ended on August 15. An

ish are concentrated around the harbour and barracks. The new British Commander at Sourabaya, Colone! Hugo Pugh, in a telephone message tonight, intimated that the situation there was once again "very tense". Colonel Pugh stated that the Indonesian leaders with whom his predecessor has been dealing have become "truculent." have become "truculent." R.A.F. Dakotas have been dropping supplies and ammunition for the Allied forces at Sourabaya, where the British cruiser "Sussex", accompanied by a number of destroyers, has ar-rived today to evacuate women and children.

Mosquito squadrons have arrived in Batavia to reinforce the air strength, Several British officers are known to be missing in Sourabaya as well as a number of Indian troops, velopment of but the men in question may and the promo

# Russia May Join Far East Control By R.H. SHACKFORD, U.P. Correspondent to the Russo-American dispute WASHINGTON, Thursday. — over the control of Japan.

Although Generalissimo Stalin bus sent a faiendly and satisfactory reply to President Truman's recent letter, which may massion im Washington, the here with Admiral Nimitz,

(Reuter and UP)

Improve Russo-American repeated interest in the improve Russo-American repeated in the improve Russo-American repeated in the improve Russo-American repeated in the secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, lations and bring Russia into said he could not state with the Far Eastern Advisory Complete Russia would do mission, there are no signs so that the Stalin-Truman ex-

## INSISTS ON CENSORSHIP M. Molotov Replies To Correspondents

THE PARTESTINE OF MORE

BATAVIA, Thursday (R). — MOSCOW, Thursday (R). — Within 24 hours of General The Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Molotov, has turned down a protest launched by British Soviet censorship, it was dis-

Sowiet censorship, it was closed today.

M. Molotov, in his reply conveyed verbally by an official of the Soviet Foreign Office Press Department, said that he found the protest "in general not solid" and he did not "find it processery to give it considers and the Convergence of the Soviet Constitution of the Soviet Constitution of the Soviet Constitution at least one locomotive was completely wrecked and the signal box blown up. Railway transport was paralysed and it is not known when trains will be running again.

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The protest which was addressed to M. Molotov by the Anglo-American Correspondents' Association in Moscow read as follows: "Now that the war is said here today.

"I have ordered 10,000 troops of the garrison to hold on to the city at all costs. Tatung is in great danger", he said.

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"The torks are defended by the said of the said of the said of the formation to meet them. After over, the Soviet Union is the only one of the Great Allied Powers which retains the strict wartime censorship of news written by foreign correspondents. "Throughout the war, foreign

correspondents never objected to censorship exercised for purposes of military security. But in peacetime the censorship of all dispatches relating not only to military affairs but to polities, economics, cultural af-fairs and every aspect of life in the Soviet Union destroys the value of the foreign correspondents in the free world, and has created the general distrust abroad of all news distrust abroad of all news emanating from the Soviet Union.

"We wish to go on record against consorship in principle.
We wish also to profest spe-cifically against the operation of the Soviet consorship. It is dictatorial and arbitrary.

"The censors frequently tamper with the wording and distort the meaning of a message. "Some of the censors are not sufficiently acquainted with the English language to understand the material submitted to them. The censors are often unin-

The censors are often uninformed of current events.

"The censor extend their authority to topics that do not come within the province of the Soviet censor information that comes from non-Soviet sources and deals with non-Soviet affeirs. reinforce with non-Soviet affairs, veral Brit- "Apart from its effects

the modern journalist, the So-vict consorship prevents the development of understanding and the promotion of good rebe unable to contact headquar- lations between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

Russia's Special Interest '

Mr. Byrnes, speaking in the New York "Herald-Tribune"

Forum, acknowledged Russia's

special interest in Eastern and Central Europe but pledged that the United States opposed spheres of exclusive influence

and special privilege anywhere

in the world.

America, he said, opposed original arrangements as a substitute for the world system, and warned against let-

ting powerful nations sit to

ivide the World.

America would never foin in any group of countries in hostile intrigue against the Soviet Union, he piedged. He was confident that the Soviet Union would not loin in hostile intrigue against America in this

divide the world.

# damage were at Lydda, which was attacked by two groups of saboteurs stated to be Jewish. Condon: ItoNDON, Thursday (R), —The saboteurs stated to be Jewish Agency Political Deporange groves to the west of the Zionist Organization in the station. They attacked, London issued a statement towith bombs and automatic rifle fire, the two soldiers and an auxiliary policeran who

an auxiliary policeman who tine.
were guarding the signal box.
Gunner Yates and T.A.C.
Yussef Daud el Ghussein (25)
were killed and another The Jewish Agency comments: in Palestine should have reached such a stage. The Jewish Agency repudiates recourse Police, railway guards and soldiers opened up a barrage, the political struggle, but finds but the sabotcurs in the meantime faid charges in the two-

Arab Office Comment

If during the next few weeks

any widespread revolt breaks out in Palestine, it will be a revolt of the Zionists against

PALESTINE RAILWAYS

Tragedy of

Sahotage

storcy signal box, which blew up shortly afterwards. T.A.C. Mohammed Hussein Ali Saleh (30), Haj el Wawi Hassan Khatib (40) and Mohammed Nazir Ibhar (20), who were in the building, were indeal a mortal blow to the hopes

#### Terrific Explosions

soldier was injured.

solidated Refineries in Haifa

Most of the deaths and damage were at Lydda, which

Terrific Explosions of the Jewish people." The Simultaneously, another party of saboteurs came out from a the fact that the Jews of Palgrove 300 metres to the north, estine had watched with They entered the goods yard ing distress the plight of their where they laid charges under fellow-Jews in Europe, many three locomotives and a train, of whom were their own kith A series of terrific explosions and kin. followed. Police fired at the saboteurs

and later found the body of a young man, dressed in khaki stated that "the present state shorts, with a toningun, six of tension in Palestine is caussicks of gelignite, a map of the Ramle district and the Ramle district and one antagonism so much as by the bomb. He had an identity card at empt on the part of the Zion-in the name of Isahar Weig-ist leaders to force the British man (22) of 43 Rehoy King Government into decisions in George, Tel Aviv. man (22) of 43 George, Tel Aviv. Two workers, Yussef Hussein

and Hassan Assaid, who were sleeping in the area, were kil-

There were two explosions in the Palestine Government and Haira, one near the Shell not a civil war between the Eridge in the Eastern Quarter Arabs and the Jews, the Arab and one outside the Central Office said. Railway Station.

In Jerusalem a bomb went off in the Stationmaster's office causing slight damage. In the morning, a larger land mine was discovered in the locomotive yard. The area was cordoned off, and Army and police armourers rendered the mine hatmless and removed it. At kilo. 61 on the Jerusalem-Lydda line, the permanent way and telephone installations were

and telephone installations were bert Morrison, in answering a damaged by explosives, and a question this aftermoon. goods train was held up. The Railway Police Guard opened fire on a number of attackers who returned the fire.

## Trains Held Up

At the Tel Aviv goods yard, a bomb went off under a petrol waggon at 3 o'clock in the morning. Another unexploded bomb was removed at 8 o'clock. Near Salameh village five sections of rail were blown up.
Sixteen breaks in the line were reported in a five kilo-metre stretch between Haifa and Semakh, 10 breaks between Haifa and Es Zeeb, and seven breaks over 700 metres between

Gangs of labourers are working feverishly to repair the lines and army experts have been working on bomb The senior Railways staff has been on the job without a break since 11 p.m. on Wednesday.
No estimate of damage is

available, but a locomotive costs between LP.25-30,000. Apart from one completely wrecked, six have been damaged.

#### Launches Damaged In Haifa Port two seagoing patrol launches of the Port

Marine Police were badly dumaged by explosives and one of them later foundered. A Brit-ish constable in a launch an-chored in Jaffa Port miracul-ously escaped unscathed when a time bomb exploded in the boat, which promptly sunk. In the explosion at the Haifa Refinery, which is believed to have damaged an office building, one Jewish employee was killed He is Jacob Goldberg (or Greenberg) whose body was

## The same as the same and

Hospital.

taken to the Haifa Government

The Russians are reported to have discovered the answer to the atomic bomb, says a news-paper report quoted by Paris Radio yesterday, Professor Kaa Russian scientist, is said to have found a process of generating rays which can explude the atomic bomb at a distance.

Labour scored gains in yesterday's municipal elections in

## EINE KITTED IN ATTACK ON LYDDA

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE No. 24

On the night of October 31 -November 1 a concerted at-tempt was made by armed Jewish saboteurs to disrupt the Palestine railway system. The permanent way was blown up and cut in a large number of places both on the main and branch lines and unexploded mines have been four i at other points.

An attack was made on the railway station and goods yard at Lydda. Extensive damage was done to the signal box, a train and three locomotives During the attack, one Pritish soldier, one Palestinian Temporary Additional Pollceman and two Palestinian members of the railway staff were kil-"It is a tragedy that matters led; a second Palestinian Temporary Additional Policeman is believed to have been killed; and one British soldier, one to violence as an instrument of Palestinian Additional Policeman and six Palestinian members of the railway staff were its capacity to impose restraint bers of the railway staff were severely tried by the maintenance of a policy which the dews regard as fatal to their severely tried by the maintenance of a policy which the dead body of one of the Jewistackers was found nearly. dead body of one of the Jewi-n

In the early hours of This was in reference to the British White Paper policy of 1939, which the Jewish Agency describes as "an attempt to police launch was blown up were damaged by explosions. A police launch was blown up and sunk at Jaffa.

An attempt was also made on the Consolidated Refineries Installation at Haifs. An explosion occurred and a man's dead body was found buried beneath the rubble caused by it. The installation itself was not damaged.

The General Officer Commanding has issued an order under the Defence (Emergency) Regulations prohibiting the use by mechanically operated vehicles of all roads throughout the country, with the exception of those within municipal or local council areas, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

This order was published in a gazette extraordinary yesterday and does not apply to mechanically propelled vehicles used or operated by any member of H M. Forces, the Police Force and any officer of the Government of Palestine on duty, states the gazetted order.

mot sure that this statement would be made before Mr. Attlec's departure.

Evolution of plans by the British Government for an eventual world trusteeship for Palestine was forecast today by the "Daily Telegraph" s Foltical Correspondent. "The policy has in general

been agreed upon between Britain and the United States. breaks over 100 metres between their and the Chited States, Isdud and Yibna.

Trains were held up all along remain to be discussed? he the system. The Cairo-Haifa added, "Among them are the train which left Egypt on Wed-rumber of Jews wishing to nesday evening could get no stay in Europe and the numfurther than Gaza, where ber to go to Palestine. Full passengers had to be taken on account has been taken of the by bus. It is hoped that the promises previously made to Heifa-Cairo train will leave the Jews and Arabs by British this evening, but no trains are statesmen in the past, expected from Egypt today.

"The Government is willing to accept responsibilities under the terms of the new agreedis- ment between the world powers, and considers that there must be a re-transfer or rescucitation of the present Mandate, since the problem of Palestine affects all of the United Nations.; "Problems of the Arabs have

been fully explained to the United States in the course of the discussions which preceded the drafting of the preliminary agreement.

#### No Answer The "Manchester Guardian's"

Political Correspondent says that the proposal to submit the Falestine problem to the United Nations is clearly no answer to the pressing claims for Jewish relief. Referring to Mr. Bevin's

forthcoming statement, "The Times Diplomatic Correspondent says there is reason to believe that the possibility of a joint Anglo-American inquiry into the Jewish problem in both Palestine and Europe had been mooted by the Foreign Secre-tary with Mr. Byrnes at the September meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. Council of Foreign Ministers. Mr. Byrnes, the correspondent added, probably brought to Washington the proposals for joint action over a wide field. The "News Chronicle," reporting the Anglo-American survey, says, "I understand that there is a strong opinion in some Anglo-American quarte's tast many cultured Europe in Jewie could contribute much

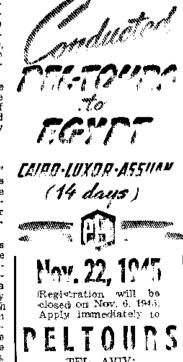
The "Daily Express" today forecast the main provisions of rison added, a debate would be held after the Government's expected statement on the Palesting situation. He was mot sure that this statement During the interval the British Government will maintain the outlines of the White Paper policy though it will adhere to the Balfour Declaration set-ting um a National Home for the Joys of Palestine. President Truman, at a press

conference in Washington yesterday, said that no agreement had yet been reached in Pales-Reuter, Palcor & PTA

THE PALESTINE POST

## Distribution of The Pales-

tine Post will be delayed this morning by reason of the roads curfew order which prevents the vans leaving Jerusalem before 6 o'clock.



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# Paritish Believe Mitter Mead possibility which would exclude Hitler's death would be if a

BERLIN, Thursday (R). Hitler shot himself, and Eva Braun poisoned herself in the Berlin Chancellery at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of April 30, according to a British intelligence report made public tonight. The rethe Labour Executive will find itself exposed to intreasing port is a long sensational document entitled "The last days of Hitler and Eva

It says the bodies were burn- and

Hitler shot himself through ler's death.

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In view of the fact that the mouth, after being persuaded to stay in Berlin by Eva Braun, who was obsessed with the idea of dying with him, the

report goes on.

They were married on the evening of April 29 in the conference room of an air raid bunker and the wedding was followed by a feast. The text of the statement was released tonight at the

Headquarters of the Allied sist almost entirely Control Council British Eche- could then be pounde ion. The findings were summed up as follows: "The available up as follows: "The available evidence, sitted by the British intelligence and based largely on eye-witnesses' accounts, shows - as conclusively as

possible without the bodies that Hitler and Eva Braun died shortly after half past two in the afternoon of April 30, 1945 in a bunker of the Reich Chancellery, their bodies being burned just outside the bunker.

generals who visited Hitler between April 20 and April 30, secondly, members of the staff Reich Chancellery, the thirdly, women secretaries, fourthly, guards inside and outside the bunker, fifthly, miscellaneous persons who happened to visit there.

The major said the investiga-tions were entirely carried out by the British, but they were in consultation with the Russians investigations were still ed and the bones then broken afoot. He thought the Russians were still sceptical about Hit-

> about 40 gallons of petrol were sent to the bunker for the burning and that the burning took place in a sandy trench with the sand acting as a primitive stove, the bodies of Hitler and Eva Braun would be with

#### for a few extra bones, even if not broken to be included.

Shot Himself The major said that the gun with which Hitler was sup-

also hard to see how Hitler could have escaped as Berlin had been surrounded for four days and even if he had been able to get away in a recon-naissance plane taking off

double had taken his place for the suicide and the burning.

But taking into account how

small a place Hitler's private bunker was, this would have

been extremely difficult. It was

able to get away in a reconnaissance plane taking off from the broad Charlotten-burger Chaussee, his two pilots would not have remained in Trans-Jordan. Berlin as they did until May. His first pilot, Hans Bauer, During his was now a prisoner in Russian visit, Field hands. His second pilot, Major Marshal Lord Ettez, was last seen with a Brooke was re-head wound on the Friedrich- ceived in audi-

primitive stove, the bodies of Hitler and Eva Braun would be charred beyond all recognition, said the major.

It is considered feasible that the remains which would consist almost entirely of bones could then be pounded into tiny fragments and scattered on to the much burned ground in the Reich Chancellery garden.

In July, the Russians recovered 160 bodies from the garden and it would easily be possible for a few extra bones, even if the the chancellery bunker at the staff of the defenders.

Borman May Be Alive

Charles Lynch, Reuters

Special Correspondent, writes:

There is no conclusive evidence available in that he is a dead. The only of the chancellery bunker at about 10 o'clock on the evening and Trans-Jordan. From Jericho he went to Amman. At Allenby Bridge, on the Palisther the point which the provided at the chancellery as the staff of the defenders.

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Emir Abdul Lord Alian Brooke arrived at Jericho by air, and was received by Major-General J.C. D'Arcoy. General Officer Commanding Eritish troops in Patestine about 10 o'clock on the evening and Trans-Jordan. From Jericho he went to Amman. At Allenby Bridge, on the Palisther and the provided at Jericho by air, and was received by Major-General J.C. D'Arcoy. General Officer Commanding Eritish troops in Patestine about 10 o'clock on the evening and Trans-Jordan. From Jericho he went to Amman. At Allenby Bridge, on the Palisther and Trans-Jordan frontier, he was met by Brigadier, Glubb Pasha, commanding the Arab

the Friedrichstrasse Station, shal to Amman, where he callescored by a German tank. A ed at the British Residency "Panzerfaust" (anti-tank rifle) and met the Resident, Mr. A.S. posed to have shot himself had not been found. Witnesses re-Hitler's pilot and Erich Pemp-After hi A British major of the Allied Control Council Headquarters, said that he had talked with about 20 witnesses who were broken up into five categories in order to get a picture of Hitler's end. These groups were firstly, politicians and the conclusion that the only of the Conclusion that the only of the Allies are reported that Hitler had two reported that Hitler's pilot and Erich Pempaneth After his meeting, with the Emir Abdullah, Lord Allan Bauer, Kirkbride.

After his meeting, With the ke, his chauffeur, both said Erich Pempaneth After had Emir Abdullah, Lord Allan Bauer, With the chauffeur, both said Emir Abdullah, Lord Allan Bauer was seriously wounded and stayed the night at Government House as the guest of explosion, their evidence is not the High Commissioner.

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C.I.G.S. HERE Field Marshal



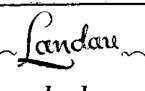
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GOVERNMENT HOUSE Thuesday, November H.H. the Emir Abdullah Ibn Hassein of Trans-Jordan today caller on H.E. Field Marshal Viscount Gort, V.C. and re-

mained to luncheon. On arrival at Go at Government House, His Highness inspected a Guard of Honour furnished by the Second Battalion Kings Spropshire Light Infantry, un-der the command of Major P.B. Excell, M.C.

The Czechoslovak Minister in Curo, Mr. Yareslaw Fejnoba, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday and is staying at the Elden Hotel.

The Jerusalem District Com. during the war missioner, Mr. J.H.H. Pollock, Mediterranesn. yesterday morning called on Chief Rabbi Uziel, at the offices of the Jawish Community Council, where he was not by the Chairman, Mr. Salomon, and Chairman some of the members; at the Jewish Agency, where he was mer by Dr. B. Joseph, and at the Vaad Leumi, where he was met by the President, Mr. I. Ben Zvi. Mr. Poliock was accommunied by the District Officer, Mr. Sclinger.

Sir William Croft, former lief Civil Assistant to the Minister of State in Cairo and present member of the India Office, passed through Haifa on "ednesday. He stayed at The Residence as the guest of the Haifa District Commissioner and Mrs. A.N. Law and left for A ne Lebanon vesterday morn-

On the occasion of All Souls' lay, the French Consul-Genray, the French Consul-Gen-eral yesterday visited the Ramlo M. Fary Cometery where he placed flowers on the graves of French soldiers. He was accompanied by the senior staff of the Consulate-

the Lebanon and have taken Shaketi Sa.m. up residence with Mr. Noel SUNDAY:

The marriage took place in Jerusalem on Tuesday, October 30, 1945, between Zvi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hirsch of Ramat Gan, and Esther, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Zwirn of Jerusalem

LAMPEL-BLANC

The mariage took place in Ramat Gan on Thursday, November 1, 1945, between Alfred Lampel and Tebiya Blanc.

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The Palestine Broadcasting Service. this week its new medium-wave transmitter on which construction began three months ayo-The transmitter, which was instailed in the same building at the Ramaliah station as the o d one, was built under the supervision of Mr. G.W. Gray, of the Marconi Wireless Company

It was previously believed that the new apparatus, working on the new 225-metre high nust, would give better reception throughout the country, but lesis have not shown any improvement so far. The old transmitter will now be overhauled while the new one is in operation, after which both

hatied while the new one is in operation, after which both transmitters will be used simultaneously on two different medium wave lengths.

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9-420: Palcetine Archaeologica! Museum. Museum.

1:20-1; 3--530: Exhibition of Paintings by Marcel Inneu; Jonas Art Gallery: Mamillah Road.

10 s.m. -- 1 p.m.: 3--6 p.m.: Palestine Folk Museum.

8:45 p.m.: "Muse Calling:" records; Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall.

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8 a.m. — 10 p.m. (also Saturday): Exhibition of Prinsting Painters' & Sculptors' Association: Allemby 2.d., cor Rothschild Blyd.

10—1; 3—7: Handicraft Exhibition of Gina Romarin. Arieli, 36 Ben Yebuda Rd.

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TOMORROW: JERUSALEM

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830 pm; Chamber Music — Mozar. Beethoven, Schumann; Museum.

## Aeligiaus Gervices

Mr. C. A. Aguilar, of Reuters, arrived yesterday in Jerusalem and is staying at the Eden Half Branch Half Beth Israel Half Hacarmel House Kayalsky; C7 Herzl S; — Tonicht, 4 for m. (Lecture: Dr. Lazarus); Tamorrow; Shahrit, 830 am. (Sermon: Dr. Lazarus); Service, 6 p.m. (Henry N. Willox, 6f the Hebrew Federation of America, was given in the Talpioth Hotel, Tel Aviv, by the Hebrew World Union yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jarvis have returned from their holday in the Lebanon and have taken Shahrit, 820 a.m.

Tonicht, 470 p.m. (Lecture: Dr. Lazarus); Tamorrow; Shahrit, 830 a.m. (Sermon: Dr. Lazarus); Colony Church, Jaffa: Evening Service, 6 p.m. (Henry N. Willox, Church, Jaffa: Evening Service, 6 p.m. (Henry N. Willox, Church, Jaffa: Evening Service, 6 p.m. (Henry N. Willox, Church, Jaffa: Evening Service, 6 p.m. (Henry N. Willox, D.) p.m.; Tomorrow; Shahrit, 830 a.m.

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off Jaffa-Tel Av.v Read) -- 10 s.m., Ereaking of Bread,

Crewe, at Talbieh Square, Jornusalem.

An Organ Recital by S. Arnita assisted ov Loti Kristall (Soprano) will tuke place at the Y. M.C.A. tomorow at 11.20 a.m., Common (The Roy A. E. Sur, Mallan & Sermon (The Roy R. G. Allison), to said tuke place at the Y. M.C.A. tomorow at 11.20 a.m., Common (The Roy A. E. A. Sulsting) (The Roy R. G. Allison), to a mill tuke place at the Y. M.C.A. tomorow at 11.20 a.m., Common (The Roy A. E. A. Sulsting) (The Roy R. G. Allison), to a mill tuke place at the Y. M.C.A. tomorow at 11.20 a.m., Common (The Roy A. E. A. Sulsting) (The Roy R. G. Allison), to a mill tuke place at the Y. M.C.A. tomorow at 11.20 a.m., Common (The Roy A. E. Sulsting) (The Roy R. G. Allison), to a mill the Year

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be addressed direct to the General Manager of the

Palestine Rationays.

## Clubs Hastening To Sign Players

Leeds

Tottenham Hotspur expect to sign W.E. Hughes, the Fruddersheld town goal-keeper, during the next few days. linghes, who has been against player for the Spurs, is due for demobilization early in the new year.

James McCormick, the Spurs forward, has been placed on Northampton Sunderland

Cunsiffe, the Holl and former England winger, has been transferred from Hull to Roochdate at a fee for one season only. The reason is that if he were a guest player be would be anable to compete in the cup, and next season 'Hull expects nim to resume.
Albert Scubbins, Newcastle's new International, was mar-ried yesterday and left a few

#### side leaving for the Continent. SPRINGROK CRICKETERS WANT TO VISIT ENGLAND

hours later to join the touring

the Old Association announced yester- Bristol C. Association as a cabled the Exercised M.C.C. to ask if England is Bristol Reading Scholars. willing to receive a South, African team in 1947. The matter will probably be considered at the Imperial Cricket Con-ference to be held in London some time in December.

PALBASE, SAPPERS MEET Guern's P. Guern's P. Guern's P. Guern's P. Hamilton
Paibase cross swords with their near rivals the Sappers Allos. Abroach tomorrow at the Sports Durbarton Durdee U. their near rivals the Suppers tomorrow at the Sports Club, Jerusalem when they

meet in an Area league grame. Palbase did well to win their first game against last year's champions the Blues and will

# TOMORROW'S

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of the day was reserved for Gordon Richards, who, riding one of his marvellous finishes, brought J.S. Burrington's filly, Exotic, to victory in the last race of the day, to record his 3.000th win. This feat has never been previously achieved by any jockev on the Brilish turf.

Ho has, however, yet to heat the auttime geored of 3200 held by the British-born Beloien jockey, Heady, This Gordan Jockey, Heady, This Gordan don should have little diffilittle diffitwo or three years.

The Cambridgeshire handicap, the last big has dicap of the 1945 flat racing scason, resulted in a complete surprise with Esquire owned by the South American, J.C. Bueno, Winning from a huge field of 27 at odds of 40:1.

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# For Scotland

The Scotland Soccer team which will meet Wales in the International at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on No 7, will be as follows:-on November

K. Brown (Queenspark), Me-Phoe (Falkirk), Shaw (Rangers), Campbell (Morton), Paton (Motherwell), Paterson (Cel-tic), Waddell (Rangers), Smith (Hibernian), Dadd Blackpool), Deakin, Liddell (Liverpool). The reserves will be Hubbard (Partick), and Delaney (Celtic).

Scotland have made many changes from their last team, which was trounced 6:1 by England a Hanneen Park last April, relating only Brown, the amateur goodkeeper. and Waddell, their outside right. There will be an entirely new half-back line and two new backs. Young players and experienced men are hiended in the selected side. All but two have previously played for their country, the two new caps being the centre-half Poton and the right back McPhee, who have earned their places by consistent play this season.

#### PHILLIPS INVITED TO AMERICA

Al Phillips, of Aldgate, who knocked out Danny Webb, the Canadian featherweight, as Albert Hali on Wednesday night, has received offers to go to America.

Alf Jacobs, his manager, stated yesterday: "I intend to let Phillips go to the United States, but I want him to go as a British champion, I am nope-ful of getting another crack at Nel Tarleton and Phillips is prepared to back himself for 15:00 to fight the champion when and where he likes."

Phillips' next fight will probably be at the Leeds Town-hall on November 17, when he champions the Blues and will be out for a repeat perform- PUGRY LEAGUE RESULTS Crowley, the former Southern Area lightweight champion.

#### 3000TH WIN FOR **GORDON PICHABOS**

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ing On Sunday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Besides many practical pieces of furniture this auction includes artistic room furnishings and single furniture pieces. Among the auctioned objects there are paintings by famous masters out of the known collection of the late Mr. A. The stanting prices of almost all items will be lower than the prewar level. In respect of objets d'art

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From today, the P.B.S. morning news flashes will be broadcast an hour errier on Fridays than on other days: English at 11, with their families in Palestine Arabic 11.05, Hebrew 11.10; this and overseas. The volume conchange brown-casting of the Friday of a series, for now 240,000 prayers from the Al Aksa names have been compiled. prayers from the Al Aksa Mosque, now that we are back on standard time.

Steaks without toughness: tinrived here will be on the mar-ket in about a fortnight. It sentatives comes in one pound lins (45) Agency in Europe, the Jewish grames, will sen at 100 miles Brigade, and various institutions, heated before serving.

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Witnesses may now be sumwitnesses may now be summoned by Rent Commissioners and Rent Tribunais, according to the amendments to the Dwelling Houses and Business. Premises Ordinances published in the Gazette as drafts .......

border, Mohammed Musa Bar-tonsy, bas was yesterday sentenced to The two months in prison by the high sponsored by the Mizrahi emphatically. He discussed Haifa Chief Magistrate. Mr. Women's Organization of Ameproblems of emigration to Palmust build the temple of the F.G. Dickinson. And for being rica. The land was acquired estine himself illegally in Palestine, by the Jewish National Fund leaders. Barbas got another month.

A blind man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Soffer, were and Mrs. Mendel Solver, were seriously injured yesterday by a hit and run motorcyclist, on Mount Scopus. The couple had just aligned from a bus to go to the 16 hashah Hospital, when a motorcycle speeded past, throwing them down. Speakers at today's ceremony Thydron repeakers had a speakers at today's ceremony the Chief Raphi Dr. Twelve suspects were held for questioning on Tuesday, after proceed could a rifle leaded with 10 rounds lying on the ground near Arab es Subelh (Nazareth

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uma without parallel and without precedent, listing the names of 60,000 Jews who were rescued in different European countries, has just been pub-

In the "Register of Jewish Survivors." Which was compiled by the Jewish Agency Search Bureau for Missing Relatives, there are names of surviving Jewish children in Poland; lists of Jews liberated from the camps of Buchen-wald, Bergen Belsen, Dachau, Nordhausen, Theresienstadt, Saizwedel; of women released from Bentamuthles and Dr. Mahum Goldman and Dr. Nahum Goldman and from Rentzmuhler camp.

There are records of Jews taken far from their native towns and countries for forced enough to kill them.

#### Total of 240,000

bring together Jews found surviving all over Europe, surviving with their families in Palestine known to every German. and overseas. The volume conis due to the earlier taining their names is the first The first information was received from the registration made of the people in mediatheir liberation tely after ned stewed steak from South wherever they were found. America which has recently ar- Further volumes will be based on lists received from repreof the Jewish Agency in Europe, the Jewish

coming in constantly, and these are being made public as fast as possible.

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The LP 200,000 project is beand the Mizrahi Women's Organizatio i

The viliage will contain a kindergarten for 30 children

speakers at today's ceremony included the Chief Rabbi, Dr. I. H. Herzog; Rabbi W. Gold, President of the World Mizrahi Organization; Mr. S. Gellman, President of the Mizrahi Organization of America; Mr. M. Shapiro of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mr. J.L. Taubman, of the JNF, and Mr. B. Ostrowsky, Chairman of the Raanana Local Council Mrs. B. Gottsfeld presided.

### 250 DETAINED Deputy Controller Foils Ambushers

The Deputy Controller of were 250 Jews, arrested in Palestine under the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, at present in defertion in Eritrea

The Deputy Controller of tags to be sold will rence Stanley Anjere, miraculand, has no home."

Government Transport Agency

CAIRO STUDENTS which they were removed vehicle in which he was travelto which they were removed from the Sudan a few weeks ago, stated the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Grorge Hall, in a written Parliamentary reply yesterday.

Captain Charles Smith (Labour) had asked the Minister how many Jews acrested in Palestine under the Defence to the robberies. Major Aniere, ago, stated the Colonial Secretary.

Carron Thursday, — All the stoppage to terms over an increase in students attending the Phadis attending the Phadis attending the Phadis continuing in connection with strike pay.

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Wages and Hygiene

In the past week, new strikes have broken out in the Lego

Thievest, a place notorious for their own strike today.

Carron Haifa to Jerusalem of Students attending the Phadis attending the Phadi the robberies. Major Aniere, who was travelling with another official of the Road Transport Control, Mr. I. At-Regulations without trial were now detained in the Sudan; how long they had been there; and whether there was any plan for their release. Mr.

Some 250 persons in this category have been detained in the Sudan since October, 1844. They were removed a lew weeks ago and the assailants made off.

The converged but no assailants. Major Aniere returned the The car was damaged but no one was injured.

tallah, got out of the car and was fired at by a number of

#### NESHER FACTORY SALE COMPLETED

to Eritrea.

Their cases are periodically reviewed by a Committee whose duty it is to advise as to their release or further detention.

Under this arrangement, 48 detainees have been released, and having regard to the present internal security conditions in Palestine. I should not think it would be desirable to go further at present. HAIFA, Thursday. — The sale of the Portland Cement Factory "Nesher" Ltd., for LP.-1,000,000, was finally signed here (Palcor & Reuter) today by representatives of the company on the one hand and by Solel Bouch Ltd and the Palestine Trade and Investment Company on the other. TEL AVIV. Thursday .-- Fall-

ing through the door of a An offer for the purchase of crowded Hamaavir bus, 75-the assets of Nesher was signyear-old Mr. Hamaa Azuri ed by this capitalist-labour Cohen was run over by a rear combine, on August 20, but cer-An offer for the nurchase of wheel of the vehicle and was tain formalities concerning the fatally injured. She died at the transaction had to be complet-The accident occurred in tine prior to the final taking-Hatikvah Quarter. ed both in London and Pales-

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#### WEIZMAN TO TESTIFY AT NUREMBERG

INVITED BY CHIEF U.S. PROSECUTOR

A "book of the living," a vol- NUREMBERG, Thursday (Palcor). - Dr. Chaim Weizman, the President of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and of the World Zionist Organization, accepted an invitation from Justice Robert II, Jack-con, Chief American Prosecu-tor on the United Nations Tri-bunal for War Criminals, to testify at the Nuremberg trials in connection with anti-Jewish

crimes. It is also believed that Chief

Nahum Goldman conferred also recently in London with Mr. Justice Jackson, who promised that the Jewish charges against the Nazi lenders would have their aroung riggs in the trials. the Nazi lettlers with the trials. the nazi lettlers with the trials. The "Frankfurter Rund-those who had remained alive schau," commenting today on the enemy had not had time the enemy had not had time the enemy had not had time the stressed that the German prople generally are responsible for the anti-Jewish crimes. "Jews were among the first

The Bureau was formed to victims. Jews throughout Euring together Jews "found rope were the chief victims.

The calvary of the Jews was urviving all over Europe, The calvary of the Jews was

most despicable attempt to lie and play the innocent without avail Every man and woman knew; what is more many profited from Jewish sufferings in the most shocking manner.

### **Ben Gurion Sees** Gen. Eisenhower

LONDON, Thursday (Palcor).

The Chairman of the Jewish great conceptions worthily caragency Executive, Mr. D. Ben-ried out, Zionism in Palestine has sorved the market. furt-on-Main by General Dwight Eisenhower and his Chief of Staff General Smith, after his visit to a Displaced Persons' Camp in the American zone. They discussed the position of Jewish DPs. Mr. Ben-Gurion also visited the camp at Belsen, in the British zone, before returning to Paris. Elsenhower and his Chief of from his deadquartes at Air

open Palestine must be pre-sented to the world even more

Judge Rifkind, General Eisenhower's new adviser on Jewish affairs, has had talks at Munich on the improvement of conditions for Jewish displaced persons. He will inspect various camps. A Jewish week-ly for the Frankfurt-on-Main community is to be published by its welfare centre under the dermilk editorship of Rabbi Dr. Neuhaus.

## ARABS TO STRIKE TODAY

The Arabs of Palestine are danning a day long strike to-lay in protest against the Bal-and Rishon Ie Zion are idle planning a day long strike today in protest against the Balfour Declaration, which was is-sued on November, 1917.

and tissued owing to strikes,

At the Keter Shoe Factory

and speeches made. tags to be sold will bear the the Okava Company incription "He who has no higher hasic wages.

neir own strike today. teliore Quarter and in the It is learned in Damascus Hagader Wire Plant in Sala-

that students plan to march meh Road. At the Metal Works, through the city streets to- the strikers want basic wage morrow, and to present notes increases. At Hagader, they to the Foreign Legations pro- want better senitary conditesting against the Balfour Declaration.

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Leading personalities from the United States, the British Empire and Europe, among legislators. -writers. scientists, educators and labour leaders, have sent their greetings to the Palestine Foundation Fund, on its 25th anniversary. Excerpts from their messages are given below.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — I think we owe to the pioneers who established this refuge (Pulestine) congratulations on their spirit, vision and courage. There may be difficulties ahead... but no one can take away their great achievement."

Mr. Peter Fraser: It gives me great pleasure to send a mes-sage of goodwill to the Jewish people of Palestine and to congratulate the Keren Hayesod (which) has rendered magnificent service to Polestine. Lord Cecil: In this case we

are fighting not only for Jewish interests, but even more to put an end to the possibility of shameful horrors which are scondal and a danger to civilization itself.
Senator Robert F. Wagner:

Progressive America hopes for the realization of Jewish Zionist aspirations in a free and dexocratic commonwealth. Jan Masaryk: The war which

the Jewish people are wasing peace, in order to save the remaining small minority of the super-trartyrs is far from finished... Let us try to repay our obligations.

Agency Executive, Mr. D. Bell-Gurion, was received at Frank-has served the whole world. Gurion, was received at Frank-has served the whole world. Orde Wingate used to climb

one adds the further fact that this great work, the rehabiliand her two children illegally nam village for orphans and border, Mohammed Musa Barthas teasy.

The state of those responsible for results so

with local Jewish must build the temple of the spirit so greatly that the enemy the Jew becomes beyond any doubt the clear enemy of man-

kind. Messages were also received from Dr. Ch. Weizman, Prof. A. Einstein, Mr. Jan H. Hofmeyer, Sir Leon Simon, Mr. Colin Steyn, M. E. Herriot, Schator Robert Taft, Mr. Sumner Welles and Mr. Walter C. Low-

#### 5 Plants Idle in South Palestine

sued on November, 1917.

Traffic will be suspended and shops will be closed. At mosques in towns and villages workers have been striking for workers have been striking for workers. special prayers will be recited one month. The Keter workers want bolidays with pay and the want bolidays with pay and the A flag day will be held in establishment of a Provident id of the Umma Fund and Fund, while the exployees of

At the Saturn Hosiery Fac-

tions.

### ATTLEE OPENS -3 COMPANIES EDUCATION CONFERENCE

RUSSIA NOT YET WITH OTHER UNITED NATIONS

LONDON, Thursday (L.P.S.).— LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). LONDON, Thursday (R).—A United Nations educational — Three public corporations Britain does not stand to gain and cultural conference, convened by the British Govern-Aviation scheduled services, it the vast atomic research and described and ment at the request of the con- was announced in Parliament farence of Alliea Ministers of today. The British Overseas Air-Education, was opened by Mr. The British Oversons Air-Correspondent of the "Daily Attlee today at the Institute of ways Corporation will run the Herald" today. Civil Engineers in London,

Among delegates were Mr. Archibald MacLeish, U.S.A.; M. Leon Blum, France; Mr. J.H. Hofmeyr, South Africa; Dr. Chu Cai-Hua, China; and Has-san Ali Yucel, Turkey, Russia had not decided by the time the conference opened whether or not to participate.

draft constitution.

life, culture, arts, humanities, and sciences of all peoples, as a basis for effective international organization and world

The functions of the organization under this plan would be to facilitate consultation among leaders of educational and cultural life, to assist the publications, press, radio and duct and encourage research. Jose Ignacio in Uruguay. International conferences and

part of the plans.

#### IRAO AND ARABIA FIGHT OVER RASHID ALI

Several leading Iraqis have asked the Syrian and Lebanese dectors and nurses was sent Governments to mediate in the from Montevideo when the dispute between the Governments of Iraq and Saudi-Arabia over the surrender of Eashid Ali Gailani, says a Damascus report to "Falastin. So far no reply has been received.

According to a Paleor report from Damascus, the Regent, Emir Abdul 'Ilan, is demanding diplomatic relations with Saudi-Arabia should be severed and the matter brought beore the Arab League Council, Ibn Saud wants Britain to intervene and will send his son, the Emir Feisal, to London on a special mission.

#### Palestine Rebel

Another report from the Hedjaz quoted in The Palestine the Arab rebels against the The sale of petrol to Spain British forces in Palestine in was suspended by Britain and 1926, has also found refuge in Saudi Arabia He crossed the Iraqi and Nejd deserts.

tory in Tel Aviv, the employers and the 20 workers have come CAIRO Throad Throa

American occupation zone, and has arrested 21 directors of six of the largest financial institu-tions, it is stated here today.

The directors are accused of financing the German war machine and helping the Nazis

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operate the services between The British delegation was the UK, and South America. he U.K. and South America. effective establishment of its
Lord Winster, the Minister of kind in the world. The British delegation was the UK, and South America.

headed by the Minister of Education, Miss Ellen Wilkinson.

The conference is to consider the creation of a permanent cided that public ownership international educational and shall be the overruling prinsile of Munitions, Mr. C. D. cultural organization, for which ciple in air transport, and that the conference of Allied Educa-there shall be no financia; partion Ministers has prepared a licipation by existing surface dark the property in the area. draft constitution.

transport interests in the ar- statement that Great Britain
The purposes of the organizarangements contemplated. This and Canada hold the secret of tion, as given in the draft proposals, are to develop and decision has been arrived at in the atom bomb. posals, are to develop and raintain mutual understanding and appreciation of the contrary, the Government's policy will be developed with the clear intention of integrating air with land and sea transport.

#### TWO DIE IN CRASH OF FRENCH PLANE

free flow of ideas and informa-known Brazilian journalist, and writes: tion through schools, universities and other educational and French six-engined flying-poat research institutions, libraries. Lionel de Munier believed to be the world's largest motion pictures, and to con-made a forced landing on Lake changes that took place dur-

The propellor of the 70-ion exchanges of students and flying-boat flew off the engine teachers will also form a major and cut into the cabin while it was en route to Rio de Ja-neiro and Bucnos Aires with 60 passengers. The pilot int-mediately brought the plane down on the lake without damaging the ship further. An air ambulance carrying

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SPAIN AUTHORIZED MADRID, Thursday (Reuter), construction.

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confirming and will be withdrawn as soon and will be with the wil MADRID, Thursday energy and Mr. Dedman, confirming and will be well-deawn as soon petrol products to Spain has previous reports on the matter, as there matters were settled, been authorized by the British said the matter was in the the Folding Secretary added, bands of the Defence authori
That would be no later than Moreh 2 next. ments, it is announced here. ae petrol ration in Spain to be increased as a result of

British petrol will be shipped from Haifa in Spanish

vessels. The British and American action will also enable 5,000 Spanish Army lorries to be used to ease the road transport Post last week and in other local papers this week, states that Fawzi el Kaukji, leader of authorized to buy 1,000 British and 500 American lorries. and 500 American lorries.

the United States in January 1944.

Kaukji is reported to have CEYLON is to be offered a joined Rashid Air in Central constitution based on a two-Europe in 1941, after the fail- chamber Legislature with ment retaining power to make aws concerning external of fairs and defence, said the Colonial Secretary in Porlia-ment on Wednesday.

## TEL AVIV **CINEMAS**

No Matinees on Saturday

BALFOUR 7 & 9 p.m. Charles Laughton Donna Reed in THE MAN FROM

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## PRITAIN WILL SHARE ATOM

DISCOVERIES GOAL IS POWER FOR

INDUSTRY development plant to be set in England, writes the Political

All information and technical other parts of the Eritish Commonwealth, the United States and the Far East.

Information and technical discoveries will be placed at the disposal of the World Security Council, the permanent curity Council, the permanent members of which are the United States Russia, France, China and Britain.

Financial considerations will not be allowed to stand in the way of making the Dideot (Berkshire) station the most

At Ottowa, the Canadian Minister of Munitions, Mr. C. D. Howe, and other Government spokesmen declined to comment on President Truman's Position of President Printers

### RUSSIA NOT INFORMED ON ATOM TALKS

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). No decision has but been taken to inform the Soviet Government of the Soviet Revenue of the Soviet Revenu ment of what takes place the forthcoming atom bomb talks in Washington between FRENCH PLANE

MONTEVIDEO, Thursday.

Two passengers were killed, including Senior Textora, wellcluding Senior Textora, wellThe Political Correspondent

> fairs is apparently justified by the contention that it is within the paltern of military ing the war.
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> "Nor is it the intention of the Prime Minister to follow up his visit to Washington by a visit to Moscow."
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> There was general disquiet

"This amazing state of af-

among Labour M.Ps. yesterday at Mr. Morrison's st ment on Tuesday right. completely ignored the Soviet Union.

Rocket Research United The Australian and Kingdom Governments intend to cooperate in the establishment of a "Rocker Research ment of a "Rocker Research Station" in Central Australia. stated Mr. J. Dedman, Austra-lian Minister of Post-War Re-

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Tiso, the quisling President of Simakia under the German by the American military.

55, Gerran banking magnate and friend of Rimmier, is being held in custody in Dusseldorf pending a decision regarding his indictment as a war criminal. Von Schroeder was one of the German bankers who financed Hitler pefore his accession to power and introduced Hitler to von Papen.

### FOREIGN DOCTORS IN U.K. TO BE REPATRIATED

One thousand foreign doctors. mostly Jewish, who found refuge in Great Britain and whose licences to practise will terminate next February, may be returned to their countries of origin, reports the "Daily Mirror."

The Vice-Chairman of the British Medical Association stated that liberated European coundries were greatly in need of physicians, and it was more logical that doctors originating from those areas should be sent there than to appoint British doctors for UNRRA ac-

#### ALLIED TROOPS LEAVE TEHERAN

LONDON, Thursday (R), --- The bulk of Allied troops have been withdrawn from Teheran but he could not give the exact

Only a party of British ad-ministrative personnel numbering 84 remained to deal with claims and disposal of assets.

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CZECH QUISLINGS. -- Josef occupation, and a number of his former Cabinet Ministers including his nephew Stefan Tiso, have been handed over to the Czechoslovak authorities

BARON VON SCHROEDER.

LONDON, Thursday (AFP). ...

tivities.

numbers of those remaining, stated sir, Semest Bevin in the House of Commons yesterday in reply to a question.

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ensive action, RESISTANCE communications, police patitis may be gathered from rol launches and the Refinteries cannot be claimed solely as measured undertaken worship Jewish proposes and to assert and protect the diterature of the Hebrews as to assert and protect the literature of the Hebrews as rights of Jews to enter and the only inspired message desettle in this country. These liverest by the Dely to manacts of desperation represent kind, and whose only hope of a new if not unexpected step salvation rests on the precepts in the defiance which the Jew- and promises ish people were driven to teachers of Judah. proclaim once it became clear that the White Paper, far from being revoked, was can do nothing right If they to be continued in force by the statement the Government was vestirday expect-

their eye on Big Ben, and that the explosions were designed to put it to the Brit-

signal of Wedliesday night be prevented. the Axis was still being made famous. fought, were denounced by all responsible elements in the Jewish Community. And in the light of the intention, how any Jew clin be dissofact from what has happened. Deprecate the tragic development as genuinely as they may; mourn as they must the loss of British, Arab and Jewish lives; deplore as they do the runture of relations with the British Government their only true ally, and still, as they hope, their firm friend - the

otest heard and felt. Who now emerges as one of stolen it.

There have been suggestant formost dramatic artists. Bob an tions that the elements in ing Tishuv dedicated hitherto to the defence of Jewish life more convincing than this one, and property, dispising aghation, have now been im- pianist who attempts suicide bepolled towards direct action, cause she believes her hands this cinematic convention, in What truth there is in the have been permanently injured. fact he butts in every now and notion it is impossible to say, but the fact of its circulation back form, with a psychiatrist, clear, but usually makes consistency of he Jewish leadership having men samped, it is now her back to normality as he First Lady Garson being challenged by those discovers and dispels her childwho hold that he negotiators have had their day and suffered defeat. Unless there ian \_ suffered defeat. Unless there ian — played brilliantly by is a change of heart in Lon- James Mason — who spends don, or both in London and his life making ther a great Washington, the alarming placest, of a married Ameriprospect must be faced that can dance band leader and an the external factors which artist who paints her portrait have frustrated constitu- and wants to live with her. have frustrated tional measures and now it is while running away with reaten the existence of the occurs which sends her into Jew in the land promised an apathetic coma him as his National Honic, The story is brilliantly pro-will be opposed by a people duced by Sydney Box and who consider that a fight for their very lives has been which British studios may well be appointed. him as his National Home, forced upon them THE anniversaly of the

Balfour beclaration this year is marred by Crosby, this is easily one of the tragedy of Argio-Jewish the funniest pictures of the conflict. But year, even if some of the gags have been borrowed from Charful fact, the Robert Benchley acts as a morable complete to a grazy comedy in

which gave rise to the stupendous developments of the past 28 years might have been an occasion for triumphant consummation. The phrasing of the Diclaration, though clear in purpose, was deliberately vague in detail. That it was designed to stimulate growth, not to restrict it, is clear from the words of one of its archi-

tects on this page With all that, the Declaration has enabled a notable beginning to be nlade. Balfour Day this year coincides with the celebration of the twenty-lifth anniversary of the Palestine Foundation Fund which was established to realize the obligation which the Declaration implicitly imposed upon the Jewish people. The structure of the Keren Haye od, fike that of the Declaration, was without precedent. Its functions were akin to those of a state exchequer, Mut it had no power to exact revenue. Here, too, lay a older dis-repancy, but here, too, achievement has outstripped inticipation. The transmidous levelopment of the inter-Nar period im ever! sphere of reconstruction would have een unthinkable without he steady suppor which ne Palestine Fe indation und drew from the Jewish iaspora, and in later years lso from the New Falestine

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# IS IT TOO MUCH TO ASK?

A BALFOUR DAY REMINDER

By the Right Hon. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, O.M., M.P.

Of all the bigotries that gavage the human temper there is none so stupid as the anti-Semitic. It has no basis in reason; it is not rooted in faith; it aspires to no ideal; it is one of just those cank and cert the famous women's 'eadit is one of just those dank and unwholsesome weeds that grow he aggress in the motass of racial haired, ion against How utterly devoid of reason

ment was yest rday expected to make in the House of Commons. The timing suggests that the prganizers of the widespread sabotage had successfully accountly or traitors. instinctive cowards or traitors If they give generously there are no more liberal givsigned to put it to the Briters chan the Jews - they are isn Government that a solution of the problem of Pal-pose of their own. If they do estine which wit the Jews not give then what could out of the reckoning would one expect of a Jew but have to be entered against. Jewish resistance.

Kesistance as now emerged as a primitry challenge. If labour revolts against capital as it did in Russia — the list not easy the say whether list is heared for that also. It is not easy to say whether Jew is blamed for that also this section of the Yishuv or if he lives in a strange land that, or a communation of its he muse be persecuted and elements, has I unched itself pogromed out of it. If he wants on a career of violence. The to go back to his own he must

appears not to have been. No good has ever come of given by the terrorists alone whose exploits against life and property in the last year, while the war against the Axis was still being the support of the support of

#### Setlement in Palestine

If Palestine is to be restored to a condition even approximsolemnly proclumed from ating to its ancient prosperity, successfully. The Jewish race one end of the fewish world it must be by settling Jews on to the other, to oppose a which the land has been recontinuation of the White duced by centuries of the most Paner, it is difficult to see devastating our ression in the Ruffent Decignation (fewered) Paper, it is difficult to see devastating oppression in the world is such that restoration ciated in thought if not in is only possible by a race that is prepared for sentimental reasons to make and endure sacrifices for the purpose.

and it is mainly due to the

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be proud.

By LIONEL WILLIAMS

Jewish settlement started cett, the famous women's leader. She visited Palestine in 1921 and again in 1922, and this is her account of the Jewish settlements:-

"So far from the colonies and the colonists draining the country of its resources they country of its resources they have created resources which were previously non-exist-call; they have planted and skilfally cultivated desert sands and converted them into fruitful vineyards and country and leven exchange. orange and tenion orchards; ly it is ju-in other parts they have conceded, a created valuable agricul-tural land out of what were of honour previously dismal swamps producing nothing but malaria and other diseases. The colonis's have not shrunk rose.

Settled government gives the Holy Land its first chance for 1900 years. But there is so much undeveloped country demanding the attention of civilization that Palestine will lose that chance unless it is made the special charge of some powerful influence. The Jows alone can redeem it from the wilderness and restore its

#### A Charter of Equality

In that trust there is no injustice to any other race. The Arabs have neither the means, the energy, nor the ambition to discharge this duty. The British Empire has too many burdens on its shoulders to carry this experiment through form this essential task. The Balfour Declaration (issued on November 2, 1917) is not an expropriating but an enabling clause. It is only a charter of equality for the Jews Here are

First Lady Garson

cinoma audiences. For example, there was the dominat-

ing figure of Pauline Frede-

rick, the lovable personality of Mary Pickford, the bold re-manticism of Gloria Swanson, the irresistible charm of Nor-

ma Shearer, the enigmatic personality of Greta Garbo.

All these could, I think, lay claim to the title. Later hon-

ours seem to be more equal, until, once again, we have, I feel, an undisputed "First La-

dy of the Screen."

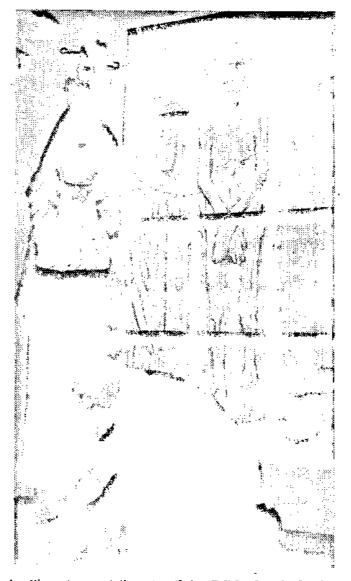
"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a Na-tional Home for the Jewish People, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-dewish communities in Palestine, or the rights by Jows in any other country." and political status enjoyed

#### Modest Request

It is a modest request which these exiles from Zion propound to the nations. And surely it is just that it should be conceded, and if conceded then agricul- carried out in the way men that were of honour fulfil their bond swamps There are founder millions of Jews in the world. They be-long to a race which for at-least 1900 years has been subfrom the tremendous work jected to proscription, pillage, and the heavy sucrifices re- massacre, and the torments of quired. Many of the early endies decision - a race that arrivals laid down their lives has endured persecution, which over their work; the surviv- for the variety of torture, phy-ors went on bravely, drain- sical, material and mental, ining the swamps, planting cu-flicted on its victims for viru-calyptus trees by the hundred lence and malignity with which thousands so that at length it has been sustained, for the the summps become a fruit-length of time it has been jul garden, and the desert suffered, is without parallel in once more blossomed like the history of any other peolength of time it has been suffered is without parallel in

> Is it too much to ask that those amongst them whose sufferings are the worst shall be able to find refuge in the land their fathers made holy by the splendour of their ge-nius, by the loftiness of their thoughts, by the consecration of their lives and by the inspiration of their message to mankind?

(From "Is it Peace?" published by Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd. in September 1923.) Polish Wax Museum



Awaiting transportation to their Polish homeland, former prisoners at the infamous Bachau Camp have constructed a wax stantially reduced. The manuform models, the liberated Files plan to do a complete documentary facturers are all ready to go story of life at Bachau in way. Here, one of the waxwerkers puts with new theas and ability but the finishing touches to the figure of a prisoner being given the hanging treatment.

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Jerusalem Art Notes

# A "Peintre Cerebral"

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Garson made her triumphant appearance in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," it was apparent that a new star of great potentialities

hope, their firm triend—the while she has had wide ex-stolen map of a gold mine. Doperione on hoth stage and rothy Lamour is its original screen, has never until now owner and two tough prospection, will at least make their styling and left.

While she has had wide ex-stolen map of a gold mine. Doperione on hoth stage and rothy Lamour is its original screen, has never until now owner and two tough prospection, will at least make their styling she is. She is Ann Todd, lains from whom they have daughter of a cripled steel who have the employworker who hates his employ-Bob and Bing are naturally Psychological dramas are in rivals in love, and the picture er, Scott, takes service in the fashion, but none has been opens up with them in their latter's home, where his son, old age and flashes back to Paul, falls in love with her. the battle of wits between

She feels she is not fit to be and property, dispusing ag-gression and rejecting reta-gression and rejecting reta-location have not been in Todd as a famous concert without sarong.

She feels she is not fit to be strong the wife of a wealthy man, and as a famous concert without sarong. sonal maid to the daughter of the family, who had married an earl, The story is told in flash- again brying to make things

Scott senior hears about the love affair and sends for Mary, intending her to marry his trike, in which Mary First Lady Garson father plays a prominent part.
Way back, and then some, ends in violence, and both he

Mary refuses to see Paul, blaming herseif for the trage-dy. Paul marries, has a son, but in the end Mary once again comes into his life, and eventually goes away with



From the moment Greer still sees his ideas in the early sarson made her triumphant styles of Picasso, Pechstein, ppeurance in "Goodbye, Mr. Dufy and Braque, though those "The Seventh Veil" uncovers Crosby go to Alaska during for us a British artist who, the gold rush days with the while she has had wide extended a gold mine. Dotton once held by Greta Gardinal

so she goes to England as per-

it was quite easy to name the and Scott are killed.

"First Lady of the Sereen."
an actress who had particularly endeared herself to all cinema audiences. For ex-



Expressionist mannerisms are not so noticeable in their case. His figures are equally effective in colour and construction, except for their imitation of the Pechstein manner which cent of Chagall, one cannot help wondering why the artist insists on tagging Expressionist flourishes onto so gifted and impressionistically definitely seen pictures.

not with his eyes, and has re-mained the "peintre cerebral de Roumanie", as a Paris critic The epoch of "épater le to return. Marcel Jancu would produce far better pictures if he could get rid once and for of them still alive have cer-tainly changed their manner of all of the notion that it is disgraceful to paint a fine picture A well-known character in without intellectual frills. Why one of the farces of the Austrian playwright Raimund used should so excellent a painter produce the impression of a to preface every sentence with: Produce the impression of a "I spent three years in Paris." For 20 years? In the same way Janeu's pictures proclaim the years he spent in Paris and Berlin, But Th. F. M.



## BRITISH TRADE ON THE UPGRADE

BIG BUSINESS LOOKS AHEAD

By Our Own Correspondent London (Airmail) COME experts now say we are beginning to see faint

signs of daylight, so far as trade is concerned Big business in Britain, they say, as looking ahead. One of the first indications of the coming boom is a hugh increase in the number of applications for factory sites and sidings which have been made to the railway companies

Since the end of the war in Europe, 200 of these applica. With left-overs — principally tions have been made to the seven Benesh lions — of the four main railway lines, an increase of more than 300 per cent on the number made in a similar period before the war. Industry is still trying to bean class to London. The keep close to London. The greatest number of applications are for sites within ten miles of the capital. The next most popular choice is within theatre companies, is Profeston mile of London and the third within 30 miles. The rest of the country comes a bad fourth. Applications are from tional composer Smetana. light engineering firms, cosmanufacturers, meat as, furniture makers, packers, furniture makers, food preservers, chocolate makers, cycle manufacturers, and clothing firms.

#### Motor Trade Uneasy

On the other hand the motor trade is not very pappy since it can see little hope for the cheap motoring we knew in pre-war days unless the purchase tax and the present horse power taxation system 1293 and fill—8 hp. saloons which in 1939 cost 1120 and 1128 respectively— they have little hope of catering for the millions. These manufacturers are of course among those eagerly awaiting the Budget perhaps with little hope.

#### Christmas Preparations

There are already signs of Christmas and Christmas cards are now on sale in many shops. Dozens of Christmas pantomimes are now being cast up and down the country. Mr. Emile Littler hopes to find a West End theatre for "Aladbourgeois", which gave rise to din" but none has yet been rixso many "isms" after World War I has passed away never to return. Marcel Jancu would produce far better pictures if the could get rid and and far better pictures if the could get rid and and far better pictures if the could get rid and and far better pictures if the could get rid and and far better pictures if the could get rid and and far better pictures if the could get rid and and the could get rid and the co ty Astell. Many big comedfixed up for iana have been provincial pantomimes.

tion of certain goods, the only people who can take advantage of these sales of price-contro-led articles are those who have good connections with shops or with such people who are able to get first hand in-formation of such sales. Ordinary people hear about such sales mostly after the goods have been disposed of.

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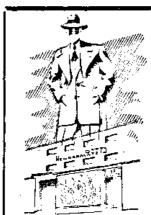
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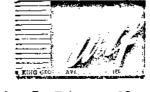
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#### THE NEW FRANCE IS ON THE MARCH

# THE FOURTH REPUBLIC

THE TWO BIG AND SOLID results of the election campailm in France, as everyone realizes by now, are the emergence of the Communists as the strongest single

party and sweeping success of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire, the party of the Catholic Left and the Catholic Resistance groups. If these two astonishing successes had not bainned each other, General de Gaulle would have fallen from power, for the Socialists by themselves could have done nothing to save him. They are saving him now by clinging to their alliance with the M. R. P. and rejecting Communist overtures for the formation of a unified Marxist bloc. But for this purpose they need a strong party to their right, and, luckily for themselves, have found it. In the old parliaments of the Third Republic, the Socialists cooperated in this fashion with the Radicals, to the disgust of some party s alwarts who would have preferred a "unit of front" with the Communists. Now that the Radicals have

GENERAL DE GAU LE's "kitchen cabinet" of political advisers and brains pusters, hoaded by his very Polish-born Chef de Cal M. Gaston Palewski, nave Linet. answer to their problem The Third Republic, during last forty years of its existence was governed by the Rad cais. whose dominant position en-abled them to team up alternatively with the Socia-lists on their left and the 'moderate" Republicans on their right; the Fourth Republic, as the de Gaullists see it, will be governed by a firm alliante of the Socialists and the Mill P. the two parties who worked closest together in the resistance movement and who both stand for political demogracy and social reform. The Jommunists will be allowed to enter this partnership but only ter this partnership, but only on condition that they give up the last shreds of their insurrectionary tactics and ceas subordinate French to Soviet interests — the latter an impossible condition since the Communist Party, in France as elsewhere, stands and falls with the Soviet myth. I the Communists refuse to play ball they will be left out in the cold they will be left out in the cold until they have learned greater complaint. The policy of a com-alization will be pushed for-ward pari passu with greater industrialization. In pari sular there will be no attempt to con-ciliate the vestigial remains of the once great Radical Party, the party of agrarian p stec-tion whose long rule cu minated in the industrial and mili-tary collapse of 1940.

The Radical Stranglefold

The crushing defeat of the Radicals, the party of Fi triot and Daladier, has astorished even those who from this side of the Channel had worked with a certain amount of scepticism the efforts of the R publican old guard to raily is bearded battalions around Their the bearded battallons around the main plank, if not the only old tattered standard with it for so many years had served them so well. The true inwayiness of France's silent revolution is only grasped when it is regized that the old Radical following has gone over to the Socillists, has gone over to the Socillists. while the mass of the Indusservative Right has swung found behind the M.R.P. — the party of the Catholic trade unions and the Catholic youth noveand the Catholic youth nove-ment which played so notable a part in the resistance. Thus the chief losers have been the great historic parties o hird Republic; the anti-clerical Radicals and the C tholic

eminently the internation an almost mathematical representation of party at the polls: almost quite because the seasonable in fethe rural constituences

which went overwhelmingly to the M.R.P. and the C nists, has swept the Radicals almost out of existency and dealy a grave blow to the fo-cialists who had visions of be-

sult of the elections. Ald this result has been achieved by the simple process — simple the Radicals held it up generation while they for a control of the Scnate . troducing P.R. and giving the

vote to women.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Radical stranglehold had to be broken if France had to become a modern nation and escape from the danger of sinking into a sort of Spanish morass, for dical Party has been the chief millstone round the reck of France at least since 1919 when it lost its last great leader in the person of Cle-menceau. Founded in the 1880's to defend the young Republic against the twin dangers of royalism and cleri-callent it reached its greatest callen, it reached its greatest

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

followed the Third Republic into limbo. their place to the right of the Socialists has been taken by the new party of Catholic democracy of which M. Bidault is the titular leader and General de Gaulle, & said the spiritual chieftain.

From the purely parliamentary angle, the problem of the moment lies in the fact that Communists and Socialists for the first time in French history, hold a majority in the Assembly; for under the Popular Front they were dependent on the Radicals. But the Socialists and the M.R.P. can govern without Communist, support, and the former have already made it clear that they have no mind to form a Marxist bloc in which they would be quickly swallowed up by their energetic rivals. Unless General de Caulle drives the Socialists to the left be can count on their support. The real question is whether he can obtain the backing of the Communists without changing his foreign policy — a subject which is discussed in the press here only with bated breath,



That a parly so constituted should have been unable to cope with the malignant spirits of our epoch is no more sur-prising than the fact that its resistance record was the worse of that of all democratic parwisdom. But even in that event, domestic policy will be so chaped as to give the Communists as little ground as possibly for commission. The relieved relief to the community of the commission dition by writing an abject let-ter to Petain at the neight of the Vichy farce, the party was leaderless, and when during the Riom trial Leon Bium was left almost alone to defend the Re-public against the Petainists, its old enertiele quitted it in disgust and went over almost in a body to the Socialists thereby masking the fact that the Socialist Party no longer represents the majority of the working class. The full extent of the Radical debacle is brought out by the fact that side only four per cent of the voters, ched in the referendum conducted

chance to govern in democratic forms. The Socialist-M. R. P. carry France through the diffi-cult reconstruction period. The the question is what will come af-the ter that, and that question turns to some extent on the fate of the Socialist Party, now Conservatives Their mass fellowing has really erapholed the Government coalition.

thas to be realized that the elections were fought on a system of proportional to resonate the proportional to resonate the election which, although somewhat complicated from the technical point of view, is emmently fair in that it success an almost most mathematically rule regions, it has become obvious and the field, and with greater wealth many votes in the Parls area and productiveness will come a steel Social trivals, and the regions it has become obvious and the field, and with greater wealth many votes in the Parls area and productiveness will come a steel regions. It has become obvious the field, and with greater wealth many votes in the Parls area and productiveness will come a scored similar successes. regions, it has become obvious france is still weak, but she has just assented her deforming not control over the industrial tion not to sink into an ever the property of the working class. As a result some The disappearance of system of local election gains, plus the women's voice which transfer to the French trade unions are now in effect run by the Communists, a fact which found notable expression at the recent in a strency per cent of the French trade unions are now in effect run by the Communists, a fact which found notable expression at the recent in the French trade unions are now in effect run by the Communists, a fact which found notable expression at the recent run by the Communists, a fact which found notable expression at the recent run by the Communists. seventy per cent of the French trade union conference in Paris. In the trade union world at least, the Franco-Soviet tiecialists who had visions of becoming the strongest party.

The Fourth Republic what rever may be wrong which is qualified to with 20th century produced.

That is perhaps the chief result of the elections. And this

at least publicly. The question of the moment is whether this trend can be reversed, and that means whether control of the working class can be wrested

from the Communists. The fact is that despite their strong strategic position within the Government coalition the Socialist leaders are by means happy. They are not ai-together confident that General de Gaulle may not develop authoritarian tendencies; they are cooperation has regularly ended in failure and, in the case No other political figure in of Austria, in civil war. They the world performs so many are deeply attached to Euro-varied functions. pean values and to the idea of slaught which will inevitably deeply puzzled, if not actually develop if they come out in fudustrialization.

That a party so constituted should have been unable to cope with the malignant spirits of our epoch is no more surists are working overtime to split away (he remainder of the Socialist left wing by spurious offers of "proletarian unity," the M.R.P. is trying to attract the important Catholic element in the Socialist Party and to species of "Catholic workers in group all Catholic workers in trade unions under its own contrade unions under its own control. Only the old Radical following of staunchly Republican peasants, artisans, shopkeepers, small officiats and white-collar small officiats and white-collar small officials and say that the Socialist Party to-day is little but the old Radical say that the Socialist Party today is little but the old Radical
Party under a new name. In
French politics, where nothing
is what it seems to be, such
transformations are not uncommon.

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public building, every factory,
said nearly every home has its
statue or portrait of Joseph
Viscordes Chest Party common.

A Fresh Start

Despite these storm signals pronounced in favour of a return to the Third Republic the comparatively happy austrant to the Fourth Republic the comparatively happy austrant to the Pourth Republic the Stalin, which means "Steel."

When the paper chortage was gevere, and even big daimant the war he has falled to make much of a political show-ing, the parties most closely was gevere, and even big daimant the war he has falled to make much of a political show-ing, the parties most closely was gevere, and e trial workers has moved fur-ther left still and the oil fol-lowing of the Catholic and con-lowing of the Catholic and con-conof the Third Republic forms. The Socialist-M.R.P. of the line reposition is strong enough to write a new constitution and to dred families" but the prividred families' leged position of the two million families of small rentiers represented by the Radical Party, From now on France will no longer be prevented, in the name of "social balance between town and countryside," away.

It has to be realized that the last spring, when the Communicipal elections in the industrial following the following the confidence of the confidenc

tion not to sink into an ever more hopeless morass under the leadership of the men who carried her over the brink in 1940. General Franco will look in vain across the Pyrenees for ion at the recent international a helping hand and may in due course have to modify his own system of rule. The old France, with its superannuated division up is a fact and the "battle of the bloc" has been lost by the Socialists with their "Western"

Socialists with their "Western"

This is a fact and the "battle of parties into clericals and of parties into clericals and anti-clericals, is gone. The new France, which must become one of the two main rillers of the two main rillers. orientation. This is one of the of the two main pillars of a biggest facts in French and reorganized Europe, is just tak-London, October 24.

# Beautiful Polestine



The Emek, between Affule and Nazareth

Photo by P. Goldmann acted as a condition of obtain-

## REDUCING STÉELING BALANCES

# THE WASHINGTON FINANCIAL TALKS

By a Financial Correspondent

of 2,000,000,000 dollars, some feeting it.
of which is to be made availThe first method seems to

cided that partial renunciation of sterling balances is to be ex-

Reports on the Washington ing dollars, there seem to be conversations speak of a credit three feasible methods of ei-

of which is to be made avanable to countries holding sters ling on condition that (dey renownce part of the existing balances.

The first method seems to difficulty. That portion of the 2.2000 ft.-000 dollars destined for India and the Middle East should be There is no certainty that made available by the U.S.A. the proposals will materialize. India has already voiced professional form of gold, at the official India has already voiced protest at the assumption that its comparatively poor economy should be bracketed with that of the wealthy United States in the re-allocation of the financial burden of the financial financial financial financial for the financial financial financial for the financial fina tain for wartime goods and services, would have reason to regard the proposal as inwould be a voluntary renuncia-Should it, nevertheless, be de-ded that partial renunciation extent of the overpayment for gold) on the part of those who desire to acquire gold. Such a procedure might give the supplementary benefit of tending to reduce commodity prices in the Middle East. On the other hand, there is no certain-

ty that the gold would be taken up, or, if taken up, that it would find its way into the hands of those who would use it for paying for imports from U.S.A. The Government which dosires to avail herself of the ca-fer of dollars, might, by means

of a tax, a levy or internal borrowing, obtain the funds required to make a gift or a long-term loan to the British Exchequer of an amount alli-tional to that which it desires to convert into dollars. measures might result in grave dissatisfaction in the areas concerned, and therefore, be difficult of realization.

Internal Borrowing

There is one variant of the method of internal borrowing which might facilitate the operation. The Government concerned could issue bonds equivalent in amount to the sterling balances to be liquidated. It would then by legislative compulsion cause those of its citizens who possess steeling balances to exchange part of their sterling for the new Government bonds. The sterling thus acquired could then be transferred to Britain.

In Palestine the transaction might be achieved without revised by Stalin, and that many innovations stemmed from course to normal domestic bor-rowing The Falestine Govern-ment could create its own bonds, amend the relevant Ordinance to enable the Palestine Currency Board to accept Pakestine Government bonds and in exchange to hand over an equivalent amount of British gilt-edged. Providing the Fuesche bonds were equal in yield and readily marketable, the transaction would be a comparatively simple one. The Palestine Government would then present the gilt-edged so acquired to the British Government.

suppose the amount involved were, for the sake of argument, LP.20,000,000, then the net of-fect would be that for many years the budget would be bur- ${f iened}$  with  ${f Sav.}$  LP.1.00.056 annually (if a generous redemption policy were adopted - which seems unnecessary).

As against this, Palestine would be bearing an additional part in the financial burden of the war and would be contriof undisputably providing Palestine with dollars. Palestine's unique position among holders of sterling balances of earning substantial amounts of dollars in relation to its requirements indicates that if exceptional treatment is to be meted out. Palestine should enjoy benefits rather than disabilities from any discriminatory action.

Rate Manipulation

By the third method, the British Treasury migh; soil dol-lars to those territories at a rate of, say, LP1 to two deliars, This would mean having two sterling-dollar rates within the sterling bloc, with all the consequent complications Such a surcharging of dollars would such as household gadgets, clothing of any kind and anythem trying to buy luxuries.

The people desperately need, such as household gadgets, effect desired by the U.S. Fresching of any kind and anything useful. You don't find them trying to buy luxuries.

If dollars are to be surphared. make American goods more

If dollars are to be surcharg-Eternal Orient ed in order to cancel out part Shapping in Tokyo takes pa-Jups refuse to be hurried. One doesn't just see what he wants U.K. itself exports to the Moldle East and India?

The proposal to make dollars available on condition that there be a renunciation of sterling balances, we are told, ori-ginated with the Americans. One purpose is to reassure the American public that the United States is not being exploited and that others are to share in the burden of war expelled ture which Britain has so unscrishly shouldered hitherto For Britain these proposals,

bring their import prices more into line with their domestic We are so sorry. Do you price levels. If the helicers of understand? But Japaness sterling balances and the terms women's clothing must e suited for those who suffer d ject them tinsofar as they are in the homb battle dama e, permitted to do so) then the British are in the position to derive and? say that there is no longer any

# IF ANYONE AS MUCH AS BOOFD "THE ALL-IN-ALL MR. STEEL"

#### JOSEPH STALIN IS RUSSIA a notion fostered especially By EDGAR SNOW by Tretsky and his fellowers

PERHAPS the most difficult thing to understand in willing to cooperate with the Russia, for anyone brought up M.R.r. and to drop the old in the Anglo-Saxon tradition anti-clerical issue, but they of democracy, is the rele which cannot forget that in Germany, Stalia plays in the party, the Austria and Beigium the expe-government, the armod forces, riment of Socialistic-Catholic and the mythology and ideology of the nation.
No other political figure in

varied functions.
The average Westerner, how-

a European federation but fearever objective he may feel in
ful of facing the Communist onbis approach, is nearly always
slaught which will inevitably deep a puzzled, if not actually

man, Stalin the practical pe-litician, Stalin the national leader, Stalin the Maxxist. But apart from those and other personalities, there is this Sta-lin the father, above and be-youd all limitations of office and all the frustration which encompasses his own life. There is Stalin the Great.

small officials and white-collar are armed with "Stalinist workers can be counted on to stay faithful. Indeed it is perhaps no great exaggeration to say that the Socialist Party to-tank which ripped up Hitler's tank which ripped up Hitler's

Nijeradse Cheziikov Djugushvili to use his real name. Hap-Despite these storm signals pily, this was changed, at Le-

other people. The to have a national hero who symbolizes perfection and greatness. in the Communist view, the revo-

One day I abruptly asked a there woung Communist. What would that happen to a man who stood of Sciup in Red Square and shouted perts Down with Stalin'?"



"Symbolizes Perfection"

### SOMETIMES!

Ivan Demetriue and Mischa Petrovitz loved to argue. Standing on a street corner in Moscow, whence they had come to enjoy a much-needed furlough, they watched an infantry regiment marching by.

'Do men grow upward or downward?" asked Ivan \*\*sently.

"Why, downward, of course," replied Mischa. "How do you know, Mischa?" asked Ivan.

"Because," replied Mischa "once when I outgrew an overcoat it became too short for me at the bottom." "No, Mischa," replied Ivan looking out at the marching soldiers, "men grow upward." Why do you say that Ivan?"

"Because," replied Ivan, "you will see that our brothers marching out there are all even at the bottom, but uneven at the top."

uneven at the top.

And then the argument really began —

Wall Street Journal

He hesitated for several sehaps closed to bim than anyone else. She went to a school near the Kremlin and was much Eked by her fellow stuconds, and then replied, just would never occur!" "Well, but suppose it did? What would harpen?"

"People would just stare at him in astonichment. Then a policeman would eventually take him off to an insane asy-

um Stalin is fully aware of the

share own pressige and that of the party.

Yet it is obvious from his works that Stalin is no neurotic megalemaniae, He seems to be just an average man in most of his habits and ideas.

His very normality, his humble origin, appears His very normality, his humble origin, appeal to many Russians who, paradoxically,

all this?" I asked a Russian of Stalin's power, it is interpacty man one day.

"If He Did..."

"History." said he, "shows that we Russians, more than other people, like to have a that all power stems from the

consent of the governed. the Communist view, the revohit in made the mistake of
hit idea is too impersonal for
the masses."

In the conducting the will be with the community to but setting up acadquarters at the
front and countermanding tactical plans, as Hitler did. And there are many indications that he defers to the judgment of scientists and technical ex-

Hard Worker

Only a man of endurance could follow Stalin's routine. He usually spends the afternoon at his desk in the Kremin and then works all night. Very often he is host at the Kremins hanguess where the Kremlin banquets, where the procedure follows a monotonous pattern, beginning with two or three hours of dining and wiming, succeeded, usually, by a film show, which lasts till midnight or later. Stafin drinks ter to twenty toasts, but usual-

ly in red wine only.
Stalin's personal life is rarely discussed by Russians The Soviet press generally does not regard personal details as news. This applies also to members of Stalin's family.

His one daughter, Svetlana,

faces, hissing like steam pass-

ing through the spout of a

Pfe. Paul E. Davis of

to enter Tokyo.

Maj. Gen. William C.
Chase, First Cavalry Divi-

sion commander, congratulated Davis at the city line. They shook hands for photographers to substanliate his claim.

come in bandy on a poultry farm near Fairland," he said. N.Y.T.

ing with us. Now they appear more at ease having learned, apparently, that we are not going to mistreat them, or even

Just below us lay the main Japa are catching on fast. In part of Naples and Vomero, view of the attitude frequently expressed in the Jap press one may wonder at times, who won the war, but whoever won it, it's certain that G.I.'s will help it's certain that GL's will help mist, rose Capri, surrounded by a blue glimmering sea. You could really enjoy yourself there—if prices were lower.

And last but not least, standing on a rock-tertace which borders the caim sea is Sorrento, cradle of the Tarantella, and week-end retreat for Naples-stationed soldiers.

school in Georgia, and then attended an Orthodex seminary. He studied to be a priest till he was 20, when he was expelled for revolutionary activity For many years, the only nominal basis of Stalin's political power rested in his posi-tion as Secretary-General of

The fact is that he graduat-

the Communist Party. But during the War he assumed direct responsibility for all the most important phases of national life and national defence. Directing Chief This year finds him Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars — the equivalent of Premier — Supreme Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Commissar of National Defence and Jeanth to the

al Defence and deputy to the Supreme Soviet In all those jobs Stalin is the active directing chief.

It is known that the broad lines of Red Army strategy were approved and in part de-

the same as anyone else Sta-lin used to call her his "house-keeper," but recently she martheoretical reasons, many Russians believed that a coalidon with the capitalist ried and went to live cise-Fo were could not be stabilized. They thought the latter would both in the Red Army. The eder, Jacob, by Staim's discher, Jacob, by Staim's discher Army had been bled vorced wife, fell into the hands of Nazis early in the war and is reported to have committed shielde in a prison camping the library in the imperialists to it, and accept vassil, by Staim's second wife, is a bomber pilot. Soviet leader reproved these saturio voices and re-assured the nation that the coalition would survive the war. "Sunday Dispatch"

is a bomber pilot. Throughout the war he has that Stalin is poorly educated

an attractive gir! of 18, is per-

dents, I was told by one of them. She was treated much

accustoming themselves to Japanese ways. They are phi-losophical about it all, putting the japs down as a queer peo-

However, they find it hard to reconcile themselves to Japanese food, which consists largely of strong-smelling fish and rice. G.I.'s emphatically prefer American mess even if it in-cludes the inevitable Spam. The Japs in turn are becoming used to seeing Americans everywhere. One can feel a relaxation of the tension as Japs learn we are not going to push them around. During the first few days, they were polite

First One In

Fig. Paul E. Davis of Fairland, Okla. carned \$1,000 on September 9 when he entered Tokyo.

Davis, 24, became eligible for the cash award posted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the first Ottawa County (Okla.) service man

but timid and cautious in deal-

But when it comes to prices,

TOKYO is a G.I. town now, bought anywhere at home for buting its share to the task of its streets swarming with a fraction of the cost.

refuses to haggle, but pays whatever is asked. Not that he is being fooled for a minute, though. He knows he is being ple beyond their understand- cheated but he simply doesn't ing. Thus the Japs are askcare. Thus the Japs are asking and getting more money
than they probably thought
existed for whatever they have
to offer — from silly novelties
to silk kimonos. Many soldiers have paid as much as
\$100 for silk kimonos when the
same article according to same article, according to those who know Tokyo, could be bought for a fruction of

out, burned stores. Their country is barren for the most part, and most articles which are be-

Eternal Orient

being discussed.

In one large department store of the beaten track, about five miles from the contre of the city, we tried un-

ders: ind 2

We couldn't argue with the some finally settled for or that the British Treasury handkerchief and one comb Time required, one hour.

- NANA.

Say that there is no longer any justification for the demand that the British Treasury should share out scarce dollars earned by the hard-pressed British reople.

# G.I.'s Are Getting Used to Tokyo By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Tokyo is a G.I. town now, its streets swarming with American soldiers investigating anything and everything. From their standpoint everything is done the wrong way in Tokyo, but they are taking the town in their stride, galekly the American soldier in Tokyo town in their stride, galekly the American soldier in Tokyo town in their stride, galekly the American soldier in Tokyo to haggie, but pays

that amount.

But the Japs have pitifully little to offer in their bombed-

be conferences, long waits and discussions, lots of discussion. Finally the desired article may appear. Then there is more appear. Then there is more waiting before the sale is consummated. This is all done in an atmosphere of utmost politeness, and frequently the consumer is between the transfer of the constant customer is brought a chair so he may rest comfortably while the momentous transaction is

contre of the city, we tried unsuccessfully to buy a kimono. This store as yet is practically undiscovered by the CI's, prices are low and it is thus patronized almost exclusively by Japs. After an Interminable wait and much discussion the clerk beyond by the city of the control of the city of clerk bowed low several times

# PEEP INTO VESUVIUS

"INTERNATIONAL TEAM" OF SIGHT-SEERS

T WAS ONE of those hot Sunday mornings in August We were an international team" consisting of twenty soldiers from the USA, Eng-land, Brazil, Poland, Palestine and an Italian guide Armed with a few cameras, we set out to climb Mount Vesuvius. The first half was easy going as we could use the regular funicular service, for the open-ing of which in 1830 the composer Luigi Denza wrote the famous song: "Funiculi, Funi-

cula.' callem, it reached its greatest height during the curry thereafter for forty years no Government to could be formed without the Radicals, and in every ment they monopolized the Ministries of the Internation of Education, the ley positions of French politics, in Army, and from which are definition to the Ministry of served all seismic and matter what happen in the first of the volcano. But 200 matter what happen in the first of the volcano. But 200 matter what happen in the first of the volcano. But 200 matter what happen in the first of the volcano. But 200 matter what happen in the first of the volcano. But 200 matter what happen in the volcano is provided upwards. The earth was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the matter upwards. The earth was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the made me fuel as though the made me fuel as though the sand-dunes of Bat. Yum, Bathick powers and down during that powers and down during that powers and stream at over the place. The was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the gaide began to descend into the was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the gaide began to descend into the was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the gaide began to descend into the salt-stones of particular, which had altered as though the form of Bat. Yum, Bathiet as though the gaide began to descend into the salt-stones of particular, which had altered upwards. The cash hot as the was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the satisfactory that the part of the was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the satisfactory that the part of the was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the satisfactory that the part of the was covered with ashes, sand hot sand which made me fuel as though the particular as the particular as the particular as the particular as the particular ashe particular as the part

By H. SCHWARZ "Finito," exclaimed our

"non potete andare "I guess we've had it." remarked one of the English chaps, squinting at the steep, hare mountain-slope raing in front of us like a huge wall nobody would attempt to pass.

put a newspaper into a hole no, more than a finger doep. Just a comple of minutes clap-sed and the paper drew fire with the smoke appeading over a considerable area owing to the rapid exidution of gases present in the atmosphere near the peak.

The Monster's Maw
The rails were blocked by moses of dried lava which the volcance expected during the last cruption in March istic features in the mountaints in the mountain

Back at the top, the adventurous five who had been in the crater, were showing one of the Yanks thought it the effects of it sweating an interesting experiment to profusely and coughing a for, after all, they had been IN a voicano.

We turned our backs on the orater and enjoyed a lovely view of the Bay of Naples To the north, we saw Isenia and Cuma, "Founder of Naples." which had been an important town, inhabited by the Greeks about 1900 years B.C. To the east lies Pozzuoli, motorious for its spectacular, small, but active, volcances of the "solfar yell at them.

while before us, on the colour-ful coast, stood Fraction, and, further to the lest, Pempeil. Off the coast, out of a thin

he "inadvisable." Down there ing on a rock-terrace which the rocks had a porous appearance. Vapour and gases were continually escaping and week-end retreat for Nathrough the permeable surples-stationed soldiers,

"This thousand bucks will

Rebuilding Tokyo

IVES there one among us working there used to refer to ple closely connected with this who, unless his reading has the P.G.C. as "People Going production, been confined to bills and re- Crazy" and the author's decepts for the last five years, scription of life at Bandhar great difficulties yet their main has not at some time or other Shaphur with malaria, typhus topic of conversation was of come across a story beginning "I was the last man out of -?" Sometimes the approach is varied a little to "I cook the last train from

As long as there is war, such an opening for this kind of story will remain, for, to the reader looking for excitement it offers at least a promise of adventure, danger and, maybe, sudden death.

And now I see, they are begianing to argue about Dunkirk. Who was the last man-tic leave Dunkirk? There are conflicting riories. The British name Field Marshal Alexander who left on June 3. The French have a different story and award the honour to Admiral Abrial who "watched the British safely off and left on June

And there is yet another school of thought which says there is no such thing as a liast man" where Dunkirk is concerned. You may remember that there were French divisions that staved behind under General Prioux and fought in the other direction. Until this I thought for some

reason that Lieut General Mason Macfarlane now Member of Parliamen, for Padding-ton had one of the best claims. When he fought Brendan Eracken in the list election bis supporters always hinted at this, saying he was the last min to have the beaches. I read it again the other day in an American news magazine.

And all this takes me back... At present there is in Britain (a fugitive from Hollywood) a first rate actor. The name. -- Sir Cedric Hardwick. He is both a stage and screen star and, in fact, some critics acclaim him as one of the greatest actors alive. However it is not for his acting ability that Sir Cedric is known the world over. Sooner or later in discussing his acting ability someone is bound to say that to leave France after World War 1. It was sometime in 1919. He has nover lived it

is Stokes and that in his win surely have another cap. youth he played the organ at a church in St. James Lon- Burma

command do so. The author tens the overdue story of what is Joel Sayre. As far as I really happened in SEAC and know it is not yet on sale in the way the Fourteenth Army bookshops here. It should be, fought. Coming through Pal-II tells the story of that for- estine now, on their way home gotten army which quietly and by sir are veterans of all the without any frills made sub-

and dysontery advays just the Fourteenth itself and its round the corner is a strong heroism. Technically, though. r is a strong heroism. Technically, though. From 1942 to I was interested to hear that built two as-beside the actual buttle photopiece of writing. From 1942 to 1944 the P.G.C. built two assombly plants in the middle of graphy, the producers as a pre-a desert, employed 50,000 la-liminary viewed over 200,000 bourers (in addition to 2,000 feet of background shots at boys who went through villages headquarters before starting

sembly plants in the middle of graphy, the producers as a prea desert, employed 50,000 las laminary viewed over 200,000
bourers (in addition to 2,000 feet of background shots at
boys who went through villages headquarters before starting
armed with filt-guns) and deout on the job itself. 1d. Collivered a grand total of four David Macdonald was in
and a ball million tons of charge of production. Many of
equipment, clothing, food and the cameramen were from the medicine to the Russians. The total number of vehicles delivered was 143,000.

I liked particularly the story to me at least, is one more of the Perspiration Handicap. It goes—

There was a Perspiration There was a Perspiration
Handicap once a week Each
entry would rell up a sleeve,
crook an elbow..... and
see how fast he could fill a
empty C-ration can. Eight
minutes forty one and four
fill seconds was the record. achieved by a fat but fading major... Finally the contest had to be discontinued. "The boys are just plumb sweat out" said one of the of-

Report of alleged conversa-tion in a bar just before clos-ing time. If on - 1 feet a hell of a lot more like I do now than when I came.

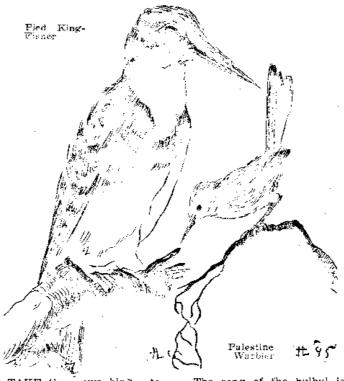
## Mannion

TF YOU READ John Blair's account of the Army v Police natch as the Y.M.C.A. or match at the Y.M.C.A. or listened to his broadcast afterwards you may have been struck by his enthusiasm for Wiff Mannion Blair started something in that broadcast and there have been long arguments all through the week wherever Service people get to-gether and discuss soccer. There are some who say that Mannion is a natural for Ho-ratio Carter's position in the English international team when the Army allows him to go home. I missed last Satur-19.3. He has never lived it down. Probably he never will.

And while we are on the subject, the same applies to Storkowski, the famous convinctor. Discuss his musical abilities and the quiz-expert in your company is sure to point out that day's match but everybody I not had much to may about bis Stockowski, the famous con-yet, but Mannion hopes to get vactor. Discuss his musical abilities and the quiz-expert in your company is sure to point out that his real name Middlesborough and England

THE LONG-AWAITED film If YOU CAN get hold of a run in London this week Critics acclaim it. In one hour it tells the overdue story of what without any frills made sup-campaigns that the film deals plies to Russia possible by with, hast week I was priviousland route. The Americans leged to meet some of the peo-

# Let's Keep Our Eyes Open 4. Bulbul and Palestine Warbler



long tour of Germany and Holland before reaching England. I have written, before of the war and Miss Fields. She started off with a bang by

scale they are both found to the because they are both found to the war and Miss Fields.

She started off with a bang by the most popular star lembrosac) is the loudest, and with the B.E.F. Then she went most vivacious of our birds, of the country. His tune is the drivacious that he is the finest songster of the country. His tune is the criticism. Her Canadian cept for the lemon-coloured blackbird's first notes in patch under his tail, he is conspiring, and he whistles it endurant than his transpirite publicity about her songwhaf smaller, than his transpirite problem. unnoticed She has received very little publicity about her recent Empire tour yet in her big hearted way, she still finds time to say something nice about Ensa. Mr. Dean should feel very happy about all this. And now, I hear in passing, a group is trying to bring Gracie Fields to these parts for Christmas. Whether they will

But what a Christmas it would be for all of us...... period. They are very good parents too and

when Japproached a nest the other day, bending down the branch on which it was built, the mother tried to distract my attention by falling like a stone from a neighbouring tree, shricking and no doubt hurting herself in good earn-est. When I refused to be drawn, she silently flew to the top and repeated the per-

the top and repeated the per-formance!
They are, however, aggress-ive towards other small hirds, and I have even seem them driving off a hooped. The stran-ger was sitting on a wire. Sev-eral bulbuls came and perched alongside at some distance. Prescully they came nearer and nearer, without any signs of nearer, without any signs of fight, just edging closer and closer; the lonely stranger During the hottest hours of the looked from left to right with day the eggs are left uncoverincreasing uneasiness ∹and at ed. last made off.

I TAKE these two birds together not because they have anything in common, but nothing in my opinion to justibecause they are both found to popular name, of the "Turkish nightingale," nor the "Turkish nightingale," nor the

spicuous in appearance. He is lessly.

somewhat smaller than his cousin the blackbird, but resembles him in carriage and form He is mousegrey, with darker wings, black head and tall, and the yellow spot. The eyes are ringed white. Old males have dark grey wings, almost black.

The bulbul is monogamous and his family life is exemplaty. You never see a bulbul alone except in the hatching period, They are very good parents the small state and some according to Tristram. to Tristram.

The Palestine Warbler (pri- next year both Louis and Conn its gracilis) is not by far so were in the Army. They gave noticeable, in fact one must boxing exhibition; all over the nia gracilis) is not by far so noticeable, in fact one must watch out for him or have a very keen eye to see him. He avoids flying across open spaces as much as possible. He is one of the smallest and most unobstrusively coloured of our unobstrusively coloured of our birds (dun and brown) and he kceps to hedges and shrubs and tall plants. He is extreme-ly restless, however, and as he constantly twirts his long tail he betrays his presence by this

His nest is lovely, a long carefully woven purse with the tiny opening at the side, always slung between two stalks

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So Billy wound up on his battered left side, trying to make. Irish legs answer an Irish brain But the Irish brain

which had tossed away a title

obey.

ouldn't make those Irish legs

"I just couldn't stay out of

world for their fellow soldiers

and now Conn is out and Louis

Smarter - thus Tougher

A lot has happened to them in that four-year interval. Both

are older and heavier, but Pittsburg Billy is certain that

it is he, and not the Brown

Bomber, who has learned the

There are a lot of heavy-

as they tune up for a surmer bout which will bring back the

Meanwhile, it should be pos-

sible to judge how much time has changed them, for Louis now is a slowing 31 and Cenn is a heavier 28. He weighed a

padded 174 the last time, 25% pounds less than Louis, and

now tips the beam at a pretty well-conditioned 190 against

is on his way.

THE CASE FOR BILLY CONN By Our Sports Editor

Billy Conn has stepped out of Brown all tried a second shot kept enough to be cocky and khaki to start on the long road khaki to start on the long road only to wind up waking up, confident, back towards a four-year date. But Billy has jost enough of Just how much is left may Pittsburgh Billy announced that Irish to be cautious and well decide the issue, that within a month he would



Sgt. Joe Louis helps Billy Conn, his challenger for the world little, to put on his gloves for a recent exhibition. The champion refereed the bout.

#### Epsom Downs Still Housing Food Dumps and P.O.W.s

With the flat-racing season stablemen at Newmarket conthere." Conn said after the 12th round knockout which ruined his dreams. "I had to go in and fight. That's the way I am, having ended yesterday many corning grievances over condi-are turning their attention to tions and pay, are not expected round knockout which ruined his dreams. I had to go in and fight. That's the way I am, even though I'm sure, as it was going, I had the title won. Ent remember this — I'll fight him again."

That was more than four years ago and Bill still hasn't year sago and Bill still hasn't got his wish A higger boille became the main event and the next year both Louis and Commerce in the Army. They gave the local testing their attention to tions and pay, are not expected next year's classics. This senson to lead to their taking trastic took of lead to their taking trastic

Nevertheless, next year's Derby will be of more interest the Forces are not returning as
than of late, as it is hoped that
highland's premier classic will fitable trades in the Services.

Hands and Stables Searce

## Hopes for Next Year

During the war, the Derby has been run at Newmarket, as in the first World War. At the moment, prospects are not too bright as the course is still requisitioned, and although the building materials have mostly gone, there are still the Minis-try of Food's dumps there, styles and I've kept in pretty good trim," Conn explained. "I also think I'm a smarter fighter and I haven't lost my while Italian P.O.W.'s are housed in the Club's stands. speed Being smarter is what is going to make me tougher against Joe."

weights waiting around for Derby on the Deans next year.
Eilly the Kid to go back into
Action. He and Jee will start
another bum-of-the-month club

The phasic of the to the to the Deans next year.

It is estimated that \$12,000 action. He and Jee will start
another bum-of-the-month club

in order, and this could be done might suffice to put the course in order, and this could be done in four months after de-requisitioning.

Secret viscussions among durr

The labour shortage has already contributed largely to several trainers being forced temporarily to give up activities. The latest to do this is Basil Jarvis, one of the famous Jury's family which has trained horses at Newmarket for nearly 100 years. He hopes to be back as soon as conditions improve. Some of his hotses will go to his brother Jack, while others go to H. Jellie.

Mr. C.I.L. Landlands, the Course, is never-tooless still hopeful that it themselves compelled to offer themselves compelled to offer themselves compelled to offer themselves compelled to themselves compelled to offer themselves compelled thems The shortage of stable Clerk of the Course, is never-toeless still hopeful that it may be passible to run the would like to keep in order to make room for youngsters. Stables were requisitioned early in the war as storage de-pets. Force at Newmarket are still bring used as threed-food

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# PROBLEM NO. 66 By D. LEVIN, Jerusalem Specially Composed for The Palestine Post)

same unit as the one that co-

GRACIE FIELDS drops in at Cairo with bushsud Monty Banks before leaving for a holiday at Capri. Her

Australian tour beat all records

and she now looks forward to

succeed or not I do not know

TO FINISH, I take this from

paper.

The Commander in Chief

an Indian Services news-

in India has approved the re-laxation of Indian Army Or-

ders to permit the wearing on

certain occasions of civilian clothes by all ranks of the Army in India.

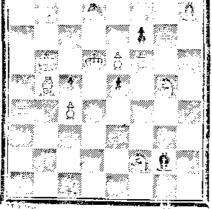
this reaction applies to servicemen in their duty stations when not on duty on Sundays and other holidays, including half holidays and on off-duty days, with the proviso that uniforms will be

corn after 8 p.m.

This relaxation applies to

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Gracie



White Mates in Three

Composers' Solutions. 60, by Y. Gamzu, Tel Aviv; - R 6, K x B; 2 R - K; 7 lis simple "Zugzwang" has This simple "Zugzwang" has undoubledly been anticipated many times, and we feel a bit apploped about having published it Orly our desire to encourage young composers as much as possible prompled us to stretch a point in this case.

No. 61, by H. Burrow, Steckport:
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mate by the white Knights is Palestine Problemists Associa-

quite enterializing
Unfortunately, since publishing
the problem, we have seen that the judges in the British Chess
Federation Tourney, two years after awarding the above problem first prize in the 1942/3 tourney, discovered a "cook":
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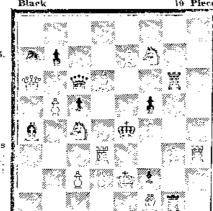
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19 Pieces



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first quarter included problems 1 lenge If 9... Castles; 16. Q — to 23, the second 24 to 53 inclusive.

31. Lubzens, Kiriat Haim; We are not superised that you found so much difficulty in defeating that White's attack has peterode key Q — R 8 ch in No. 57, as the key Q — R 8 ch in No. 57, as the key Q — R 8 ch in No. 57, as the key Q — R 8 ch in No. 57, as the Rook. In fact, it is only it is one of the hardest "trees," now that White launches his LQ — R 8 ch, K — Kt 2; 2 main attack Better would be key. — Kt 6, P — Q 4 !!. and white has good his chreat at KR 8. (d) White disdains a draw, which he could now secure by checking at KR 6 and follow up with device execk, or of guarding the could now secure by white the could now secure by white the could now secure by the passe of the second completed positions.

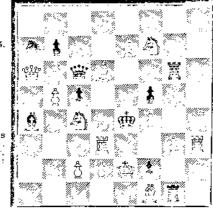
4. Malz, Jerusalem; We shall the game. The poorm has in the game. The poorm has

Kt— R 4 P --- KKt 4 P --- Kt. 5 P -- Kt. 5 P -- Q 4 B x P Kt.--Kt.6(b) K -- B.sq. Q -- K 2 Kt x R(c) P -- KR 3 B x B K:- B 3 Q - K: 2! P x B K - K sq. KR - B sq.

 $egin{array}{cccc} \mathbf{K} &= \mathbf{K} & \mathbf{2} \\ \mathbf{QR} &\sim \mathbf{Q} & \mathbf{sq} \\ \mathbf{F} &\sim \mathbf{R} & \mathbf{Z} & \mathbf{S} \end{array}$ R x Q K x K! K = K 4 Kt = B 3 K = Q 4 1 B'ark lose

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Retter world be 6, P.— KKt 4
C B.— B. 4 If G... P.— KKt 5
T. Castles, P. x. Kt; S. Q. x. P.
With arrong attack.

(b) Black accepts the Chal-



e. Bronstein delights in these complicated positions.

shall if: This is the furning point the in the game. The ptorm has occas abased. Black should have played abased. White for his denugrous is White for his denugrous.

S. 50 play if 15, R. x. R. R. x. 2, 27, R. x. P. (R. 7), R. s. KK; sq. and the large position.

Black has a better position

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HAIFA

November 8

JERUSALEM

By EVELYN .E. MOHL

White domes the shadows of the sun repeat

For them the silence of the unicient hear Is life but moulded by the eye to stone.

With easy of movement known to curves alone.

# RECENT BOOKS

# THE WORLD IN TRANSITION

By HERMANN GOLDMANN

"We are disgusted with our century and nevertheless we are of our century" wrote the famous French publicist, Remjamin Constant, at the begin-ning of the 19th century and now adays We are inclined to make this sentiment our own. Witnessing a distressing spirit of conquest and usurpation all over the world, we long for a new lead restoring our faith in life. All the three books under review contribute to this end

and are, therefore, timely and worthy of study,
"How new will the better world be?" asks Professor Becker one of the leading American historians of polit-ical ideas, in his short, but lucid analysis of what is termed 'post-war reconstruction.' The frank and sometimes aggressive survey of the whole field of international relations which this book provides should help us all to a samer outlook a question as difficult as it is important.

#### The Eternal Conflict

tory alone cannot produce a better world. In Professor Becker's opinion, the complete destruction of the aggressor states does nothing else than re-establish the status quo onte which the Axis Powers wished to reverse in their favour. The pre- Its Cause and Cure" to the all-servation of this status gives important problem of a more the world a second chance for a fresh start of making a better world.

spot we started from? On the anybody since all will reap the map of Europe, where the Geradvantages of it. No greater man Reich lay, there is now a vacuum and the "co-prosperity" zone of South-Eastern Asia is destroyed. The conflict of interosts resumment the facts cannot be conflicts or by terests resulting from these Commonwealth of Nations and facts cannot be concealed which allowed Eire to second Such conflicts ought to peacefully from it. This unbe settled by peaceful answerable argument causes means But, says rrocessor wir, curtts to see in the areat-becker, if this is not achie-ved, the way out is in inter-the cause of war which can national politics the same as in national politics - civil war, learn to merge their sovereignlution; and, he continues, "since security,

greater freedom in fictionizing

her story. What she has created

in fact are two well defined short novels, both too loosely

inter-connected to be part of a unified work. The theme of the

first conerges as Jewish Youth (Hashomer Hatzair) in City

"B." the focal points being clam-

second relates the story of Yebudit Rabinowitz through a

series of escapes to her death

a Transdniestrian concentra-

tion camp. The final scene

where Yehudit is hunted like a

wounded tigress has deep truth

and power. It convinces us, if

"Sing," they said. She thought; an anthem is

never sung while you are seat-

ed.
"I beg you... I will stand..."

As for writing about young-

sters, whether they be the children of her own Kibbutz or

those thousands of orphaned and homeless of Israel's child-

ren, Fmma Levine always knows how it should be done DOV VARDI

JEWESSES IN SLAVERY. With 15 drawings. By Esther Lurie. Sifriat Postim.

a young Palestinian painter of some promise, left for Belgium for further study and to hold

exhibitions, From Belgium she went to Poland on a visit to a

married sixter and like thousands of others was caught in the mesh of war. Unlike so

sands of war. Unlike so many others, Esther came home, and with a tale to tell,

Part of her story, dedicated to

tle Reuben, whose fate I do not know..." has now been

Three years of confinement in the Kaunas ghetto, intern-

ment in a German concentra-tion camp, heart-breaking and

back-breaking months in the

bitsch; liberation by the Rus-

the only woman on board a boat that carried 300 British

eers of war, and

back to her homeland.

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booklet ctext in English and Hebrew) is a reprint of

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sians, a journey to Naples

forced labour camp at

"sister Mouta and her lit-

Early in 1939 Esther Lurie,

she said.

and trial of the Sixteen.

HEBREW BOOKSHELF

destine meetings, youth going Leibitsch her gift gained her underground, and the arrest scraps of paper and stubs of

ing struggle with the Ruma-when on landing at Naples of the Gestapo. There is little she literally fell into the arms Bracha called upon to sing the of Menachem Schmidt. Pales-authors of her reversely the control of Menachem Schmidt.

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there is no international go-

can be enforced, any state which has sufficient power is in a position to use its power without any restraint except that which is... imposed by its own sense of decency and just-ice." This viewpoint however does not become more acceptable by the statement that al' politics is power politics and that every accession of power redresses the balance in somebody's favour or to somebody's loss. "In one sense," the author thinks, "there is... no fixed set of institutions and laws.... The war against Germany and Japan won, we cannot yet return to the normality that President Harding promised the people of the United States after the first World War. Victory alone cannot produce a before intermediate on the old; the problems con-fronting us are the same as before; international aggres-Sion and war are the results of

This thought leads Mr. Lione! Curtis in his book "World War, efficient and better planned world society. The kind of peaceful change he has in view But are we really at the very does not involve sacrifice for peaceful change has occurred in the last half century than that which transformed British Empire into the British ettled, by peaceful answerable argument causes But, says Professor Mr. Curtis to see in the anarwhich is sometimes called revo- ties in a union for the common

that she

This interested the ghetto

commandant, as later it did

those in charge of the concentration and labour camps. In the ghetto she painted the S.S.

Commandant's portrait and in

of paintings remained stacked away in Kaunas some of which

a member of the Jewish Ghetto

It was the fact that she had

those months with her in

Leibitsch she does not know.

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who passed

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committee has managed to save and which will be brought

the arrest scraps of paper and stubs of exteen. The pencil from the guards. Dozens

to Palestine.

MAKING A BETTER WORLD.

By Carl L. Becker With a accepted dogma that any such foreword by Herbert Agar.
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THE FREE STATE. Some conelerations on as Practical
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fact no public opinion on this
issue can be formed Mankind withholding from public dis- HA! HA! AMONG THE TRUM-cussion the question of merg-ing sovereignties, so that in & Unwin 5 -. issue can be formed Mankind is confronted with almost the vernment by which agreements same fundamental problems as can be enforced, any state confronted the fathers of the American Constitution, namely to escupe chronic war and pre-serve individua! liberty by the reign of a single law equipped with power to set up a compul-sory court to settle disputes



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education of mankind in and blast and mortar-fire cling to through a free society.

#### The Free State

over the servile state in com-paring the faith of Anglo-Sax-in a year's time we shall be-TAVIL AL HADNIESTER (Barton With along the Driester), Brigade Press at Rome and Row Emma Levine. Sifelyat deals only with the months in Leibitsch Camp. Its plain unadorned language documents book. For Gyulot' (Between the truth, All the drawings book, Emma Levine has were reproduced from originals and of writing on assignments the camp where the on democracy with the age old gin to see the poetic fruits of German absolution. In the past six years of war, two generations there has been Meanwhile two important less fervour in the democratic events have occurred: Sidney faith and more scriptisism keyes and Alun Lewis, quicker about its performance. The and more proffic than others, the gift of writing on assign-made in the camp where the ment. She has the imagination women were sent to work on needed to report the lives of fortifications, slept in tents, author does not defend free have appeared in the bookreeded to report the lives of fortifications, slept in tents, others, which she senses spiritually, not physically. In this instance, it is a specific chapter in the annihilation of European Jewry, the persocution and murder of large sections of Ramanian Jewry during Antonescu's "great conquests" in Southern Russia, "Jews shot at our retreating the "conquerors".

Limited by her remoteness of fortifications, slept in tents, had hardly any clothes to wear and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and only 200 of the 1200 women had a pair of shoes, she needs incomplete the plain statement to convey the implications. It is a bare and brutal life she paints where the most prize decomplete the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawings, like the text, present and many went barefoot. The drawing his conclusions from history, porthumously published. There not moving, but one is glather sees the ideal in a governing is no doubt that these two were know that Miss Kowles is ment of laws and not of men. very good poets indeed, though ling so well at her French. Rightly he stresses the decisive one would hesitate to say that fact that in a free state the either verged on greatness, armed forces owe unconditional. The two best of their kind, obedience to the civil authorithey exemplify a marked poetic. ties, for the free state will not tendency caused by the nature exploit military virtuosity. No of the war itself, a tendency people, moreover, readily pre-fers guns to butter, and in the free state the consent of the governed to any policy can be Limited by her remoteness bianket which served as head-from the actual scene of action, gear, footgear and handgear, the author has collected the and the only hope that gave secured. So, we may conclude, live for years The most impor-it is the free state that is the best guaranter both in nation-most all soldiers has been that stories of survivors and at-them strength was the con-tempted to weave them into a viction that by their own peonovel. It is unfortunate that ple at least they were not for-she did not allow herself even gotten, at and international politics, they lived for a time in India, thereby holping to abolish the or continental Europe, or Alcauses of war and clear the rica, and not that they fought It was Esther Lurie's partiway for a better world.

"Forever Amber" reach- imagination, who wrote with a ed 2,500,000 while weighty read- pocific lucidity almost unequal- stimulant, an injection ing matter on postwar pro- led today. But his reaction to beens in Europe lay unroughed war was not to wed this talent on booksellers' shelves. "Peo- to a potemic against destructuble are tired of having to tion, not to description of horthink," a publishing agent, ror; he turned instead to prisaid. "Six months ago, they vate thought, and wrote of his still enjoyed reading books on favourite myths, and especially underground movements, occupied countries, the housing pro- imaginative in thought they and power. It convinces us, if a creative talent which saved pied countries, the housing proher noel convincing, of Emma Levine's potentialities as a come nearly all the other internovelist.

Not the least of this book's the knowledge that I had a the war the immediate past thome in Palestine to which I and immediate future are all sentation of Jewish voulh in wight avertually as "And her grached up. There is a hig marpled countries, the housing pro- imaginative in thought, they biem in England and even re- are sentation of Jewish youth in might eventually go." And her washed up. There is a big marthele self-sacrificing, unfilther most wonderful moment was ket for light novels, particularly struggle with the Ruma-when on landing at Naples larly 'period' books."

> SLUMP IN CLASSICS Evidence of a "real slump in classies through the country" was cited by Mr. C.M. Box:a. den of Wadham College, in his presidential address to Classical Association at Oxford. He said that at the universities male students of the classics had surk to negligible numbers. At schools, natural science had enjoyed a

BRITISH BOOKS. Wartime restrictions on British books are to be relaxed. The "Sunday Times' reports that heavier paper will be used, that bind-ing cases will be stronger and that there will be fewer words to page. The huge overseas de-mand for British backs can be gauged from the feet that the export trade which was LAP,-3,500,000 before the war has

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# NEW POETRY

HAMPDENS GOING OVER. By our cyes. Lewis was an ex-fit-thent Corby Postry, Lon-den, 4.6. Postry Lon-be was bound by THE COLLECTED POEMS OF

BIRTH OF VENUS, By Susan-

Once every six months or so, in the correspondence columns heard since the war started, from some unhappy persons who cannot find The Poets Of This War. This was always

nobly pessimistic quatrains as

they squint down the bomb-

day after day for years, as did

their fathers

tremely sensitive person, and he was bound by nature to read indignation into the crudity of army life, and a greater indig-nant horror into all that he saw in India. These are the poems of a man less calm than fecting. This is all I've said." So the vivacious and charptongued sport Swinburne on Emerson, the solemn American sage who had started the quar-Keyes, but of one who could think as Keyes hardly could. Lewis used to say that he unrei by abusing Swinburne in an American paper. Those were the days! Before the law of libel emasculated literature, very few rogues and hypocrites der-good very well Wilfred Gwen's remark that the poetry of "The Times" or "Daily Tele-graph" a little bleat has been where sense it applies to Lewis' heard since the war started, poems equally. He suffered from some unhappy persons from a permanent spiritual poems equally. He suffered in public life escaped exposure. The pens of man like swift, pope and "Junius" were free to attack where they felt attack to be necessary. If by uswas able to translate his maing their wit and literary dex-terity, they tended to have the advantage over their enemies — then so much the worse for for literature.

> His technique is of the first class, in its kind; but it is heavily influenced by the Georgian poets, and one feels that there is a certain poetic mal-nutrition. A slight lack of precision is noticeable, in that Lewis places the lonely soldier or the discressed village community in a blurred, obscure relation. What the relation actually was only he himself knew. The expression of his knew The expression of his is a deleterious plate, mixed llaought is superb, except when up with chalk, alum and bone-flawed at times with a senti-ushest insipid to the tuste, and mentality which he often did destructive to the constitution not detect until too late, and The good people ... prefer it to then regretted.
>
> The good people ... prefer it to wholesome bread because it is then regretted.

Which Lewis clearly believed but is difficult to apprehend.

Herbert Corby is an R.A.F. whiter than the meal of corn poet who writes well, if a little Table-beer, guildless of hops epetitively, of life in a bomber squadron and of the innumertality, a lack of delicate des-cription and the knowledge of above complaints. what not to say. Nevertheless, a, lot of it is good poetry.

Professor Brogan, writing as an historian and a social philosopher, demonstrates in his brilliant historical tract the advantages of the free state and the most facile of them stock images on stock subjects, and the most facile of them stock images on stock subjects, per and trace to the free state and the most facile of them stock images on stock subjects, per and trace to the first state and the most facile of them stock images on stock subjects, per and prime and surveying its genteel per and per and prime and surveying its genteel per and p Miss Susanna Knowles is not stock images on stock subjects, and, surveying its genteel phrases, one is forced to believe that she thinks entirely im terms of vague abstractions, where thought need not be precise if only it is "beautiful" The result, of course, is intolegable, for she has nothing to legal of the profuseness. Inexplicably, the first poem is also translations. Goldsmith on Garrick, Burke's Goldsmith on Garr institutions on sentimental shops again, the first in a voltine profuseness. Inexplicably, reader who likes a grounds, nor does he disagged time of collected verse, the set the first poem is also translation deficiencies. But drawing cond in his last book of poems, ed into French; the result is now, who doesn't? not moving, but one is glad to Nicholas Bentley's cover de-know that Miss Kowles is do-serves mention. It is a de-

OLERIC ture of the book.

serves mention. It is a de-lightful indication of the na-

## POINTED ARROWS

that old men in clubs turn to the obituary column in "The the obituary column in Times" so that they may congratulate themselves on their wn comparative longevity -Sidney Keyes, who was killed in Tunisia at the age of 20, was a facile poet, who bore the mark of youth rather in ers for Kathleen Winsor's best style. He was a man of precise seller "Forever Amber" reachtarius - just as much for something acrid that produced mearly always a gasp of sur-prise, and very often a spasm of laughter, a rueful sort of laughter, the apologetic sort of haughter that comes when we would rather wince laughter of the galled jade, in fact, for our withers were

wrung every time That is why Fowler's definition or satire seems inadequate to cover these wicked and delightful parodics - for satire's appeal, says Fowler, is to the superior and we could rarely be superior, we are too much ber not your homes; Only the blind and stubborn involved with mankinde.

Collected into book form the pages of the "New Statesman" In wady foodless meadows for the last ten years these werses seem to have lost none of their original quality, except Never look back, nor too far that the abuses, follies and wices at which they were ori-ginally aimed have become a little indistinct with time and The screen roll underfoot and the crowding in of bigger and you will never reach worse follies, abuses and vices. We can laugh now without wincing - and we do laugh. Read "War Office Baby" for example:

> "Where did you come from, buby dear?

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## their enemies and the better ulle The (among and only too public squabble between Wilde and Whistler (opponents very closely matched), brought to mind by quotations in this book, is too well known to require further matter. quire further mention, but Mr. Kingsmill has dug deeper than that into the past of literature and has uncarried for us memories of many a literary row, and many comments on life that might still be made today;

lovely and fantastic childhood. Parts of it read like a fairy tale by Edward Lear out of

Mother Goose Can one really

**PROFILES** 

found it out.

THE GENTLE CHILDHOOD in BURMA

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INVECTIVE AND ABUSE. An Anthology with comments by Hugh Kingsmill. Eyee & Spet-cswoods, 224 pp. 8-6

lifted into notice on the shoul-

der of Carlyle, now spits and

splutters from a filthier plan-form of his own finding and

Wilde and Whistler

"The bread I eat in London

and mait, vapid and nause-

oug.

"I hope your language was

**ENEMIES** 

Drawn by A. Daniel KARL SALOMON, in charge of music at the P.B.S. since its in-ception, Born in Heldeberg, stu-died among others, under Reger, Strauss, and Kwast. In Pales-tine since 1933.

#### Short Stories

This new, enlarged edition of Mr Kingsmill's Anthology per-mits us to read William Prynne on "The Pleasure-Loving No-dern Woman" (17th century), per. These thirty-one stories assistant for the crime, are such with Irish sentiment. Dryden on his contemporaries, Goldsmith on Garrick, Burke's which is sentiment of the most pic uresoue and colourful kind imaginable. I cannot pretend that I read al! 31 stories — I could not — but I read sufficient of each to realize that there was not a lot to choose among them. They are of the whimsical school of writing complicated "charming" and colour and colou emotional. "charming" and right-thinking. It is said that enough is as good as a feast-here is a feast char will prove for most people more than

THE THEATRE HANDBOOK & DIGEST OF PLAYS. Edited by Bernard Sobel, Crown Publishers, New York, 1945, pp.908 L121 500.

This is a theatre lexicon such QUIVER'S CHOICE. By Sagittarius. Cape. 230 pp. 8 6

Out of the Middle East into
to look up in this reference It would be interesting to compile a census of what people turn to first when they open a newspaper; one hears that old men in clubs turn to he sentimental scrious efforts authors as Louis Bromfield, the Tribe Corel sea and the William Saroyan and Ray-Saroyan and Ray mond Massey. Habimah has a paragraph to

aithough even here there are itself. Whilst André Van Gydights of fancy that aimost reseghem'e recently published deem it.

"The New Russian Tocatre" contained a hymn of praise on the Dybbuk production of the A dachshund under wizard Palestine theatre, this Ameri-spell can encyclopedia somewhat Which will its proper shape mysteriously states that Habimysteriously states that Habi-mah is "a Hebrew language Jewish proup now in Tel Aviv, Palestine, organized... shortly after the 1905 revolution". In reality, Habimah is only 27

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QUIET SKIES ON SALWEEN, find a heavenly country where By Elen Thorp. Jonathan the lacquer tree and the varnish tree grow? A country where riby dust is sold by and the Salween River has blood in its waters, so perhaps you can forgive the author her mostalgia. The is recentling women have mecks a foot refrectly moderate! I merely informed him, in language of the strictest reserve, that he was a noary-headed and toothlets baboon, who, first lifted into notice on the share. changed but not only by war-the twentieth century has rice and sapphires and cirnamon, red perpers, aquamatines and rotten fish. The very '6-ad-and-buried' fish beloved Filen Thomp's father was Principal of a school for the of the Burmese gournet. Small wonder that "We hold our noses and snuffled like Puritana while we hargained for

come of Shan Chieftans at Taunggyi in the early part of this century Taunggyi is in the Shan States and les some 400 miles north of Rangoon and about 200 miles west of the Chinese frontier. It is five thousand feet above the sea. It was here that Elfen Thoop spent her chiefhood, It was a levely and special conditional additional and shifting and seatortic additional ad It is a little surprising to find than this child lives in an ordinary commemplace burgalow. instead of treing a tiger through the jungle by might, and that she learne Latin and has her knuckles sharply rap-ped at the piano like any schoolgirl. Sometimes she is punished and has to memorize pages of an astonishing 'Child's Gulde to Knowledge.'

geme in the Mogok banaar.

Yet Ellen Thorp did learn a great deal about the wonderful world in which she had been placed about its people and their customs, about its flowers and grees and pagodas and snakes She gives us a briliant picture of an unfamiliar country and a vanishing way country and a vanishing way

Her home was a miniature zoo, All the children kept pers doge, cats. monkeys, lizards and a highly intelligent conjuror's rabble bought from an iderant magician Best of all there was Bhalu the black bear. No child could be bored with Bhalu around. There were plenty of servants and they did not seem to leave one much time for boredom either. A icalous husband, flourishing a knife, might chase his terrified wife right through your bed-room. Or one could sit for hours watching the chanming pursemake who used to dance aguadron and of the mounterable tragedies that such a squadron sees daily. Much of squadron sees daily. Much of this small volume is enjoyable reading, but the whole is married by a tendency to sentimented by a tendency Mr Strong started as a dinner got burnt. Not that the young author of considerable cook would worry very much promise. He seems to be end-about it. He was a cheerful, ing up like Mr. Elici's world moisy villair and could always. Not with a barge but a whim-calm his nerves by beating his

> Ellen Thorp has humour to leaven her nostalgia and there is much to make one since in these stories of her childhood. It is a world we have eyes it takes on an almost uncarthly loveliness — the loveliness of childhood as well as that of a vanished dream. Even after nearly thirty years the condles and bright paper lanterns of a Buddhist festival are undimmed.

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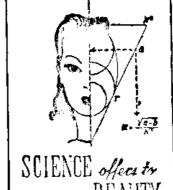
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By BEAU BEUMMELL

"Simple Arithmetic"—even if

women "without any prospects" of getting husbands.

Mrs. J. Birdsal Calkins advised the Sentte Banking Committee to do some "simple arithmetic" and she how wrong it was if it thought all women are going back to the home now that the war is over.

"There are o'er 12,000,000 single women over the age of 14, she calculated. "And only 9,000,000 single men."

Mrs. Calkins sot onto this subject white chdorsing the jobs-for-all bill new being studied by the Banking Committee Senators. She said civic planders and employ its who think women are returned to the home are, anfortunately, wrong.

"It is undoubt dly true that most young women hope to marry." Mrs. deliving and most young women hope to marry, Mrs. Cakins said, fund that they hope their hus-bands will be able to support m." However, she added, shaple arithmetic shows they can not all have their wish."

Moulded Walls The engineering technique used so triumphantly in the construction of Mulberry port. Pluto and Fido, and in other war-time achievements is to be applied to a housing experiment.

ment.

A pair of dwelling houses involving all those var-time principles is to be built for demonstration purposes. A big reduction in the number of skilled workers needed vill be achieved by making the side, back and partition wells of moulded concrete, and only the front ed concrete, and only the front of brickwork.

The inside of the building has been planned after consulfation with many housewives. A new type of living-room fire, which heats water and sends warm, fresh air to the bed-rooms above, has been design-

#### Girl Basketbull Team

The next South American Basketball Tournament will take place in Sun iago, probab-ity in March, 1946, and in order to assure the attendance of the Argentine, Brazilian and Trugusyan teams, Miss Sara Lopez, indefatiga le organizer of Chitean feminine basketball activities, will be the Andes next sent across September on a good-will mission.

ished themselves for outstand-

# Without Glamour

By BEAVER COLLINS

MUCH has been written about the fashion trade, every single man in the United States de died to get married, the President of the Y. W. C. A. remarked gloomily, there still would be 3,000,000 women "without any prospects" tions and they have become involved because of a great deal volved because of a great deal of overlapping. So risking some dispute, perhaps we ought to say that second to the fashion industry comes the clothing trade. This again generally subdivides into men's and women's clothing and it covers all those articles of apparel which are not subject to fashion but to evolution.

#### Little Change

Thus for instance you find that with regard to men's tailoring, a suit bought 10 years ago is more or less wearable today. The length of the trousers does not alter and except for schoolooys, we don't see much change in the length of the jacket. In fashionable circles it is generally a mere matter of how many buttons to put in the front usually limited from 1-3 And in passing, may J say that in Palestine there are more good tailors than bad ones, some-Thus for instance you find tailors than bad ones, some-thing that I can't say for any

Then there are all those artic-Then there are all those articles of women's wear which do not suffer any violent change. Underwear, nameouts, dressing gowns and so on. All these things tend to be mass produced in technically well set up factories. Some have been attempted here and are thriving.

Thirdly there comes a range of "Surnishings" from house-hold linens to interior decorations and everything between. he towels in the bathroom. le couch covers, curtains, tablecloths, Jamp shades and on and on till we arrive at beauti-ful carpets. Indeed there is no end to furnishings that are somehow bound up with the textile industry.

#### Eastern Bazaar

And here I would like to stress that all these things so far mentioned apply to both communities, each according to the tradition. Practically all those things are as well provided for the Arabs by Arabs as for the Jews by Jews, and what is more interesting, many of these things are made by Jews for Arabs and Arabs for Jews. Some day, and it may not be far away, here in Palestine will be found the greatest Eastern Bazaar in the world.

Fire will travel with the An-Ch.'s feminine learn, which I was very pleased indeed will play in Buen's Aires Mon-will play in Buen's Aires Mon-read in The Palestine Post (Oct. 25) Dr. E. Schmorak's report of Palestine's future tex-tile prospects. I hope to come ing play in the recent national back to the remaining sections tournament, when ten selected of this completely absorbing feminine teams from all over the silk worm, bred in Sywith great box-office success.

## EGYPT'S MODERN WOMEN

The publishing house of R. modern as was that of our Schindler, in Caird, has produced under the title "La Femme men of the rich and educated little daughters.

Not more snobbish than publications of this kind generally tend to be, the livishly illuscal emancipation for women, nary paper, in order that the

own grandmothers.

ed under the tick "La Femme By far the most valuable Nouvelle," an excellently print- contributions are those about solvelle, an excellently print contributions are those about as an Egyptian mixture illustrated by superbly printed of "Tabler" and "Vogue." It contain a number of contributions will attract the interputions of varying value, all each or indirectly concerned with the life of Egypt's wonders. Sing Farouk is shown in his cole as father of two charming

Mrs. Pepys's Diary

However careful I am I always find that the top drawer tend to be, the Itvisniy mustrated publication gives an interesting survey of the activities of Egyptian vomen in art, literature, the theatre, music liquid, So this morning when and social work. Where it I cleared it out I lined it with touches the problems of political paper instead of ordinary and social work. and social work. Where it I cleared it out I lined it with touches the problems of politi- blotting paper instead of ordi-

# MODERN FAIRY TALE COME TRUE

By C. A. RUSSELL

I STOOD bewildered by the traffic surging all round me., "wrong side of the road" to that to which I had been ac-I hadn't seen anything like it for years. Buses hurtled customed, it was really frightening. I looked round for past only intent on getting to their destinations as quickly where Palestine's export future as possible; army lorries raced by with apparently no law looks brightest. But there are and order. A surprising number of private cars seemed to be on the road and any number of bicycles and tradesmen's tricycles squeezed perilously in and out of the heavytraffic. I felt like a small girl waiting for a policeman to take me across the road. As the traffic was all on the one of the British Police employed in this country,

- it was wide and spacious, eye of the passor-by, with pleasant trees giving. The shops themselves made buildings on either side to counteract the glare.

. Rosen, of Tel Aviv, features ght grey broadtall, softly moulded to flatter,

I started off down the avenue and anything else to catch the

enough shade from the overme gasp by their luxury and whelming heat of the sun. The magnificent display. I had pavements were wide and there seen nothing like this for several years. It was very hard piece suit and I knew then to lear oneself away from the that it was an artificial world was plenty of room to walk, eral years. It was very hard towered above the busy street, lovely leather handbags com- and nothing was real. I was blinking and winking in the plote with all accessories so walking in an unreal world! sun. The white paint and dear to a woman's heart. The pavement suddenly seems somebody told me it whitewash gave a dazzling of Clutching my rather shabby ed very hard and the sun is thirty years ago."

(ect in the blazing sun. Most pre-war bag I just gazed at the burned fiercely on my uncoverthe people were sun-glasses display with my nose literally ered head. display with my nose literally pressed against the window. At last I guiltily remembered the time and hurried on only the time and nurious to stop at the next'shop.

the moral support of someone to cross with. Ah, there was a policeman, not the tall, blue-helmeted "Bobby" I knew so well in London or the jolly gendarme of Paris, but a young khaki-clad rosy-checked lad who, seeing my dilemma, smiled and taking my arm, escorted me across the busy thoroughfare. I thanked him and was puzzled by hearing his cockney accent until I remembered he was bowls of flowers. I felt as if two tiny bunches of violets for I had starved just for the sight of these things for so long that it couldn't be real to see so much all at once. I caught sight of the price of a two
She looked up from the book

and nothing was real. I was "I was" I replied, "lost in be-walking in an unreal world! wilderment at this new city. The pavement suddenly seem-somebody told me it didn't ex-Florists had gay posies of multi-coloured flowers tempt-ingly displayed. I was already

Drosses and coats which surely must have come direct from Paris (but didn't) were late for my appointment but it couldn't be helped, I had to buy something from this memorable city. I rushed into exquisitely arranged between the next florist and



Light blue angora wool is used in this simple trock by Haofna-Feldmann. Hs ruffled hemline, which follows up the side and ruffled jabot, are new. This is a J. Englander star. it's blue tulle over a taffeta slip and is utterly charming. Worn with a flower arrangement in the hair by Blumenthat Glass.

Brown Persian lamb makes this beige woollen coar by Palestine Coats & Sulls Ltd., a huge success. A Swedish leather heret goes with it.



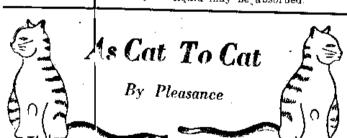
Woollen housecoat by A. Baer-

comes, in two colours, features

the winged sleeves.

hats shown here are by Melita Flacts, shoes by Beny and gloves by Blumenthal Gloves, all of Tel Aviv.

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heart of gold and the figure of

Remonstrated with for slowness and inefficiency in the gentle tones which the housewife realizes are when talking to he e essential he maid or the butcher she would with tears in her eyes argue that she felt to the hou ewife as to a favourite younge sister, that she Worked in the house as in her of housewife's n, and that the hardness of the number of ier children. made it quite impossible for her to do any real hard work, this last fact having been made so obvious during the past year that it was barely worth men-tioning. Finally, having raked in a forthight's holiday before it was deserved. Hapnah asked for a rise, and, to ched where it really hurt, the housewife fired her, too confident that she would soon find some other mug for an adopted sister. Hannah, needless to say, did

if she has eight children 1 HE housewife, who has by varied sizes to lend one when now she hopes run the gamut she cannot come herself, the cf domestic help in Palestine, housewife is surprisingly overis finally settling down to the conclusion that there are two the domestic help situation in chasses of servants in Palestine, Jerusalem is not quite so destine ones who polish the sauce-perate as it was. To be sure, pans on the out-de and the the many young women who ever who don't clean them on come to offer her their sererrors who con't clean them on come to oner her their ser-the inside. In a way things vices in exchange for the equi-are less exhausting with the unpolishing kind. The house-wild's last incumbent had a sider that the lightest laundry means ruination to the hands, one who for the space of about but at least they keep on com-ten years has produced an an-ing. Finally the housewife nual baby as a matter of snaps up with ill-concealed eagorness an apparent treasure



not polish the sauce pans on the who can peel vegotables; make

I HTS paragon, Hefzibah, appears beside the gently moving Hannah as a whirlwind of ef-ficiency Charging into the house at eight a.m. to the dot, she immediately starts sweeping the dust wildly from corner to corner, and scavenges the floors with floods of water. She climbs with the agility of the untamed chamois of the Alps on to the top of the war-drobe to sort out the left-over pieces of material from years of home dressmaking which have been the happy hunting ground of generations of moths, lines all cupboards with redundant and flapping sheets newspaper and ruthlessly eliminates the empty tins which the housewife has been meaning to take back to the shop and collect the deposit on. She gets going on the washing with an energy which quickly produces large holes in

Saalheimer presents a wine red peplimed afternoon frock that is extremely good for the youldful figure.

These photos were taken from the collections of members of the Union of Palestine Fashion Industries.

quickly produces large holes in sheets, pillow-cases, pyjamas, and baby's napkins which hitherto have held together in an adequate if rather threadbare fashion. She also institutes a campaign for Rags with which to polish.

If there is one thing that the housewife's menage provides in abundance, it is Rags, and she proudly points to a and she proudly points to a cupboard entirely filled with picees of stuff which surge forth in mass whenever the door is opened. These are no good for Hefzibah, who specifies the description of Burrenties of Burr fies the description of Rags required down to exact measurements and depth of hem. She is with difficulty convinced that there is still the equivalent of a war on and retires in dudgeon to clean out the sink with a piece of old nap-

outside.

Who can peel vegetables, make detects of her qualities. Far conflour pudding, wash, clean from leaving the saucepans house, and is fond enough of dull, she polishes them inside children to abstain from doing and out with an assiduity them actual harm without heat losing Hanna for after an amid is a mail it, especially a mail in metancholy and a maid is a mail it, especially a mail in metancholy and a mail is a mail it in ecessary to spend two tion similar to that of the nap-

hours a day at about ten pias-tres an hour teaching the baby to clap its hands. Kins and the pyjamas. For this process she demands not me-rely time but almost unlimited quantities of what she refers to with characteristic violence as Iron. A packet of this — steel wool to you - in the gentle reign of Hannah lasted for positively weeks; under Hefzibah's almost literally iron hand it goes in a matter of hours. With its almost constant application, everything in the least metallic is burnished so that one can if one so wishes see one's face in it, and wishes see one's face in it, and even so Hefzibah is far from year ago snatched at any piece content and frequently turns of goods at any price now as out the Primus in full rearing often as not walks out of a shop or department store with the wind made any purreduce its once merely brazen magnificence to the semblance of solid gold. As for the kettle and the coffee pot, the house-

sale cleaning apply to every sphere. The utility crockery is chipped and the final wearing is achieved of the last coat of plating from what has up to now been termed for the sake of cuphony the silver. In ad-dition Hafzibah has offered to take over the darning, and cobbles over socks with remarkable speed and for preference contrasting thread according to a method all her own As for her ironing it is, she says, something Out of the General Run, and the polish she manages to impart to the knees and seats of trousers with but a few touches of the iron are beyond the achieve-ment of even a packet of steel wool. The memory of Hannah is gone, with the last frag-ments of dust from above the doors. No: that this is really departed, but merely circulate part of their workers, the woing madly through the build- men felt it in their bones that RADUALLY it becomes obvious that Hefzibah has the defects of her qualities. Far from leaving the saucepains dull she political them in the whirm the time of plenty of money like presence of Hefzibah that for everybody was nearing its neither dust nor anything else, end. When they are shopping owners least of all, can settle now they do not look any more from leaving the saucepains.

#### American Shoppers Have Changed By a New York Correspondent

Even before VE-Day and VJ-Day a great change had come over the American man as a shopper, greatly troubling the retail trade There's still, and there will be for considerable time to come, an enormous demand for goods, especially clothes and underwear, but the American woman who little more than a out having made any pur-chase. "It just isn't worth the money" is her comment. Here's an example. In 1943,

and the coffee pot, the house-wife is hardly allowed to use them at all.

Los Angeles said: "I cannot keep my stock of high-priced negligees. These war workers come in every week and wipe me out. The more fragile the item, the more likely we are sphere. The utility crockery is sphere. The utility crockery is when war workers carned even more mature frocks. more than in 1943, - the same man said; "We have no use for Women want to be sure they will wear well Why, only the other day a customer came in who in 1942 bought a gingham suit for a hundred dollars, and the customer came in the control of the customer came in the control of the customer came in t was quite casual about it. We showed her a slip of real silk and priced accordingly. But and priced accordingly. But necessary to become a successshe said 'no, I think not. I ful mannequin. A school for want a good, durable slip mannequins, either as a special which will hold up through branch added to existing trade several washings. We had no schools, or as an extra enterslip of that kind, and she went prise, would therefore fill a gap. out without making a purchase.

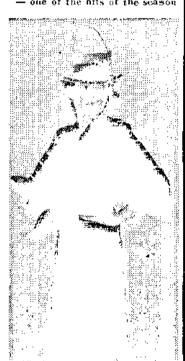
American women in their wants are returning to pre-war standards. Long before the first war plants started dismissing

she was reading and waved

sand when he arrived."

thought you were lost" -

Zedak's striped angora cassock — one of the hits of the season



White stripes on a navy blue woollen afternoon frock distinguish this Sachs Model. Worn with a sky blue top hat

With the expansion of the Palestine Fastion Industry the need for good mannequins is

JOBS

increasing, for manufacturers as well as the fashionable retail shops employ mannequins to display their creations.

But one isn't born a man-nequin. It is a job, or rather an art, which is acquired by special training. The Parisian girl is famous for her innate charm and grace, and yet even in Paris a school for manne quins was opened in 1936. The girls were taught how to walk how to move graciously and be in complete harmony with their surroundings. They were taught to use a right make-up

To become a successful mandepartment store owner in negum a girl must of course be os Angeles said: "I cannot of a certain size and possess a well-proportioned figure. But she must also learn how to keep her figure, so that when she can no longer show off junior-miss fashions to advan tage she may switch over to There are many girls living

here who might very well be suited for this job but they next season's fashion shows But, of course, she can only give them part of what is really For our fashion creators know that their models sell so much easier when shown by good looking, good mannered man-

Women customers who not so long ago hardly looked at the things they bought, have gone back to unfold blouses, look at the scams, ask questions about colour fastness, examine the but one and button-holes.

## Carried James W. Mindly

Glamour for Years  $I^{rS}$  new - us clegant - magnificent broadtail in Quality Knit

In the old Viennese tradition
for smartness and quality
which ZEDAK brought to Pallestine, knitwear that was once known over the world is now made here. They've just started on their second decade here, and with some machinery which is unique to this firm, they are well established as the foremost knitting mill in coats are designed to bring the country. They knit all you pleasure for many years, wool garments exclusively and Black Persian lamb has also are leading exporters to the swing into the limelight bewhole Middle East. With our cause it drapes into bountiful country the superior of the country of the swing into the limelight because it drapes into bountiful country to the superior of the swing into the superior of the swing into the superior of the swing into the swing

digans and twin sweater sets that look positively handmade "That's true, my father often the Zedak mills are turning out the finest finished knitwear for tells me how he tried to get from Jerusalem to the sea men, women and children. No-velties for this season include down here — it was a day's journey, and then nothing but An American once said to

me, on the boat coming over: ew York was laid out swell but London just grew! I will add than Te. Aviv just happened — like the Arabian Nights tales. We woke up one morning and it was there a 93 Alleaby Rd., Tel Aviv, pre-sent a perfect performance with their afternoon frocks that are suave and sophisticatmodern fairy-tale come true.

ed. Their frocks fit into all your postwar plans and their gleaming touches are eleverly effective so that they make every date an occasion. Their label is attached to some of the most thrilling frocks of the

> Added Waistline Interest ROAD belts for slim waists latest fashion edict which is slowly turning into a must. And BACHMANN (47 Pinsker St., Tel Aviv) are right on the dot with the very newest in sports models, novelty fur-trimmed ones with matching berets, and a large selec-tion of the dressier French type for afternoon and evening dresses. Suede belts in bright colours have met with great success abroad. If it's a new and startling model, original and chic — it's sure to be a BACHMANN BELT.

Handwoven Wonders MARINA the aristocrat in handwoven suits, coats, jackets and scarves. The masterly blend of colours and designs has established Marina as a leader in handwoven fab-ries which are doubly precious in times like these. Impeccably tailored MARINA MODELS (5 Ben Yehuda Ed, Tel Aviv) are on sale in leading shops in Palestine and are in great demand at fashionable shops in neighbouring countries. An-other speciality is high-grade exclusive handmade knitwear so perfectly made that they are

sheer artistru. Non-ston Ambition L'ASHION makers and pro-ducers of fabrics are allies: the success of one part highly depends on the skill and experience of the other. "DREG", the Palestine Textile Industry has always aimed at industry has always aimed at supplying the fashion industry of Palestine with the best and nicest materials. Shortage of raw material has often badly hampered them, but with only a slight improvement in the supply of woollen yarns, quali-

improved. Fine velours for indies coats are a smart novelty. Handwoven pure wool tweeds as well as the quality "Paltweed" are old stand-bys for all suits and a delightful

selection of lovely dress ma-terials will please fashionable women all over Palestine and Memorable Colours

BRIGHT memorable colours are a KESHET speciality. As dyers and finishers to the Palestine Textile Industry, KE-HET LTD, have added glamour and brilliance to the fa-chion trade. They dye and finish woollens, silks and cot-tons, fuff-up flannel by special machinery, and dye knitting wool and stockings for the leading factories. Their factory is a model of modern efficiency and craftsmanship.

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Fashion Industry who have become justly famous for their
fine modern designs. Their design department, supervised by that the simple sophisticated
a prominent artist, has been lines of today can be achieved.
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have special prints for lingerie. have special prints for lingerie, tablecloths, scarves and shawls. Silver Jubilee of Printed flannels for housecoats, and simple frocks for grownups and children are also in DIAMONDS and pearls their line their line...

Light Fantastic **B**ENY'S own fine-fingered genius for really graceful

# Hits of the Season

sleek black or rare grey. It's ROSEN (72 Alleaby Rd., Tel Aviv) feature on a fur-studded horizon. With the new season's silhouette of gently rounded shoulders and hugged in wastline or the softly flowing loose simple body lines, these fur coats are designed to bring you pleasure for many years. Black Persian lamb has also coats with the suppleness of woollens. Rosen's stars are many.

#### Aristocratic Hands

velties for this season include a striped angora cassock that's designed for smooth travelling in the best-dressed circles.

Curves Signify Contentment THS in the air these days that feminine fashions have gone back to drapery, and rounded curves that fatter. HAOFNA FELDMANN, manufacturers and exporters of ladics dresses, and exporters of ladics dresses, and labely Rd., Tel Aviv, prefashion highlights. Blumenthat gloves, leather flowers and accossories are on sale at all good shops and carry their trade-mark—the big "B".

Smartly Casual

Tills majestic casualness that +English styled sports clothes give, accounts for their extreme popularity. And when they are made of fine handwaven tweeds they are a joy to wear. The FASHION DRESS.CO., LTD.,34 Nahlat Benjamin St., Tel Aviv, excels in this type of garment. For this season they've introduced the very modern deep raglan sleeve and fur-trimmed them as well. They're classics that that you can wear and wear ...

IN more ways then one. That's what the firm of MIA, STEIN & EIR-LICH, manufacturers of cor-sets, brassieres and bathing suits have experienced recently when they sought to pick up the broken contacts with jerns they had formerly supplied from Czechoslovakia. From Sweden, Switzerland, Belg um, the U.S.A. and other countries ame flattering letters with the desire to start business connecdestre to start business connec-tions as soon as conditions per-mit. The goodwill that this in-dicates, as well as the know-ledge that this firm knows how to manufacture quality goods that are appreciated, is vitally important to local industry. During the war this firm has supplied all Middle Earlern countries as well as the ATS countries as well as the A.T.S. with a figure flattery that carned MIA high praise.

Conscious Craftsmanship

they are handsome bays — they are HERMANN'S (5 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv) bags, Palestine leather goods are noted for their particularly high standard of workmanship and the name of Hermann is and the name of Hermann is always connected with ex-tremely fine craftsmanship. Birikingly simple, his styles combine beauty of line with capacious handsomely appointa slight improvement in the ed interiors. There is a collec-supply of woollen yarns, quali-ty and appearance has already this season and in colours to go everything.

Perfect Performance

RENOVA — here's a trade-mark that people have learned to shop for when looktearned to shop for when took-ing for fine cut and workman-ship in shirts and pyjamas. Re-nova products (WEGSMANN LTD., 61 Herzl St, Tel Aviv). are justly famous, for there is almost nothing to beat their interesting ladies' blouses, extremely well out men's and children's shirts, and pyja nas for both sexes. They make quality wear, of fast colours, that will lust and last.

Fashionable Fabrics

WITH emphasis on soft dra-peries, the fashion industry just couldn't produce its models if it weren't for the fine silks that DELFINER is able to supply to the industry. Del-finer silks are famous for their

Diamonds and Gold

real and cultivated — and sparkling stones, emeralds, sapphires and rubics are dis-played at FUHRER'S 73 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, in a splendid elevation has produced those collection on the occasion of very special afternoon and eve- the firm's silver jubilee which ning models which feature the is due next week. Platinum high and the very high heel, brooches beautifully set with In fine suedes of vivid colours diamonds, jewelled watches, the heels are both covered and bracelets, earrings and neckof wood. The wedge heel is laces, exclusive pieces all destill in and lizard, snakeskin signed and executed in their and boxcalf continue in the own workshops, testify to the forefront. Crafted on lilting firm's well deserved reputation lines, BENY of 74 Alleaby Rd., for distinguished service, re-Tel Aviv, produces your all-liability and tuste over a quaroccasions, all-costumes classics. ter of a century.

## They All Want to Adopt Girls

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childless couples is making the who want to adopt a girl have work of British adoption societies very difficult today.

Can you please find us a Adoption Society the Waifs and Strays and other organizations are all experiencing the This request from hundreds of same problem. The couples to wait from a year to 18 months. Reasons advanced to explain for this preference arc: Almost everyone wants to Wives prefer girls because adopt a girl. "We receive 19 they like the fun of makapplications for girls for every ing them pretty clothes. Husone for a boy," the Secretary bands want girls because they one for a boy," the Secretary bands want girls because they of the Western National Adopwill be "company" for their tion Society said. "In this of-wives, will be able to help in fice now I have details of eight the house later and will not The American women customer is in an angry mood, and little boys waiting for adoption need an expensive education, it will be a hell of a job to sell but we cannot do anything better the magain the integrity of cause of this preference for endorsed by all parents) constructions.

Officials of the National